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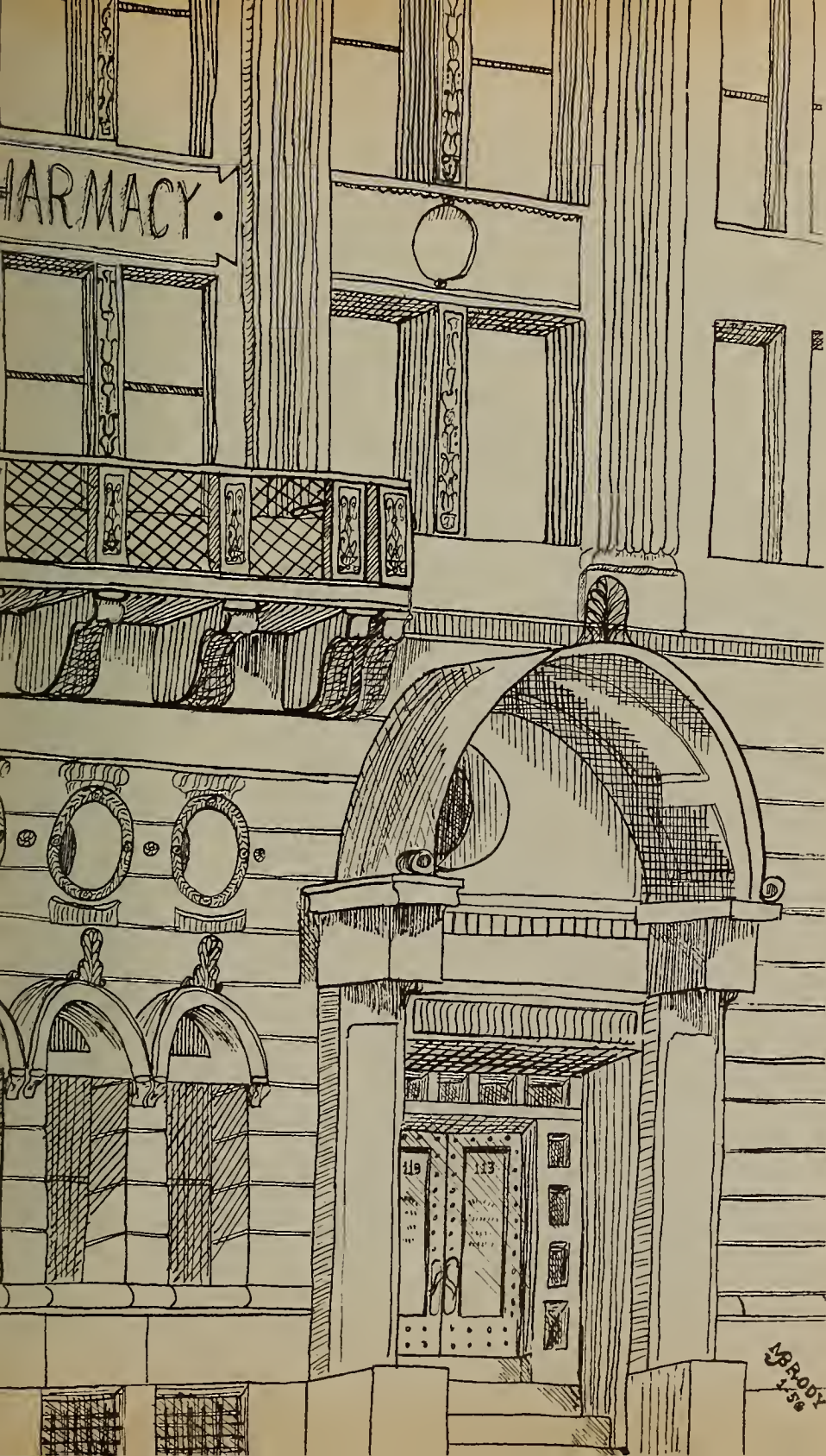
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*We Shall See Light in Your Light*

*Our emblem is our ever-present guide and friend. It tells us of the past and whispers of the future. Our emblem is the embodiment of our ideals and hopes.*

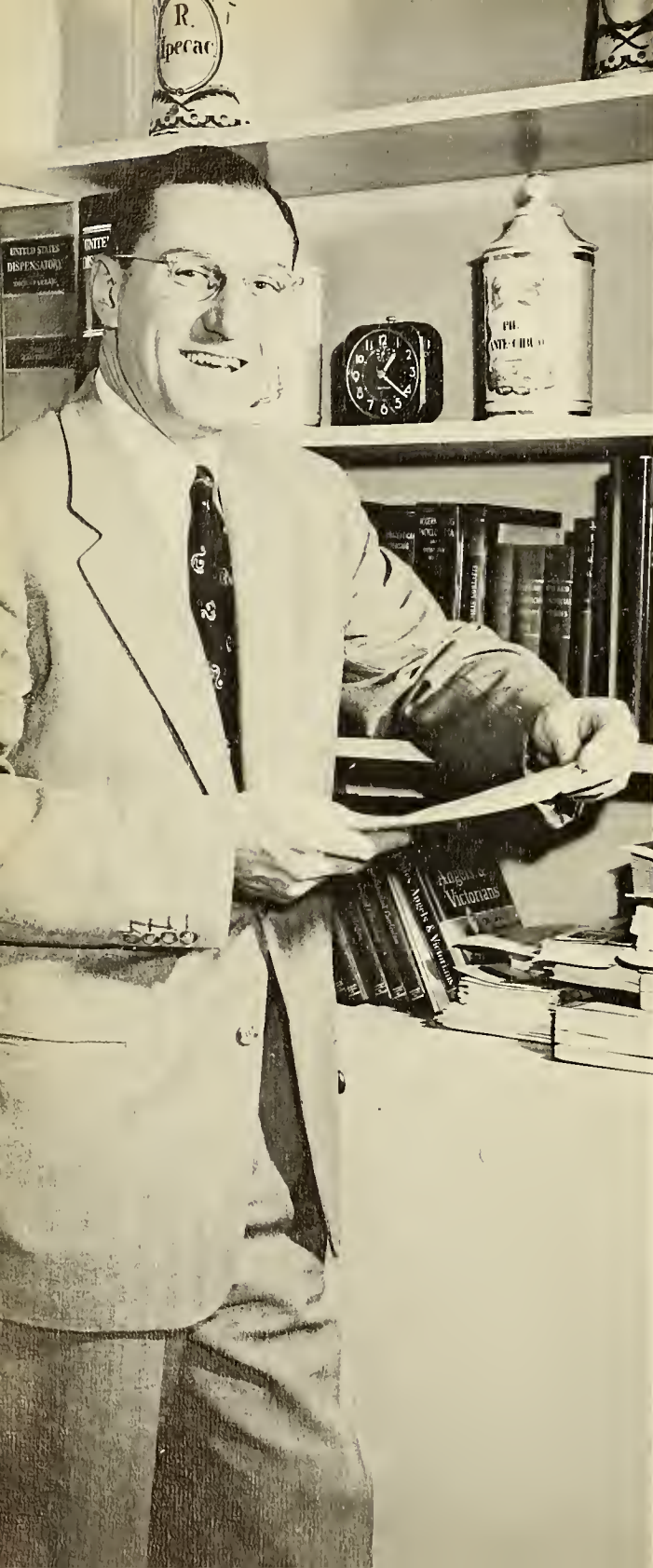
*It tells the world we are here -- and who we are. Our emblem reminds us of our meaning as individuals and our purpose for each other.*

*It is the vanguard of educational freedom. It affords us the right to and free use of knowledge. It is a torch of truth and enlightenment.*

*In the dark, it is light.*

*Our lives and acts will always honor this proud banner.*





"The proof of the pudding is in the eating."

Choice ingredients, careful measure, skillful blending, controlled temperature, and exact time, all these and other precautions still leave unanswered the question, "How good is the product?"

And the proof of the pharmacist is in his practice.

So, Class of '56, you're ready for the test.

And each one of us, here at the College, will be watching closely, for your achievements are ours, and just as certainly, your problems ours.

I hope that we have helped you to develop a curiosity and an open-mindedness, and that we have preserved and enhanced your faith in our profession and your vision of its great stature, as wisely practiced. Your future is of your own choosing.

Of one thing you can be sure, your college will continue to grow, and to expand and improve its contributions to education and to public health. That's been the story for over a century and a quarter. A program that is never static but always subject to review and improvement in keeping with the needs and the opportunities of the times.

Very soon you will be able to share our happiness in a new home, uptown, equipped with an eye on the future. And I hope that everyone of you will always feel that the college is yours, that you will share with her your triumphs, and that you will take an active part, through alumni association participation, in shaping her destiny. Budget your time so that you can take part in alumni and college activities, in association work, and, a very important point, in your community affairs.

A final practical matter, keep me up-to-date on your address changes.

Best wishes to all.

E. E. Leuallen  
*Dean*



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Today we pause to honor the most noble, but too often neglected segment of the Pharmacy Profession, Our Teachers.

No one can deny that the most vital and dynamic force in any field is the faculty of its teaching institutions, for it is this handful of people who unquestionably shapes the future. These are the professors and instructors who year after year strive to disseminate truth and whose constant quest for knowledge inspires all of us.

An indication of the quality of the persons in the teaching profession can be seen by their reflection in Pharmacy itself. The teacher of today is mirrored in posterity by the students he sends forth and by the ideas and aspirations he instills in them.

A casual glance at the rate of changes and advances being wrought in the profession is ample testimony to the success of these teachers.

This year the yearbook recognizes two persons who have dedicated their lives toward the advancement of Pharmacy and the perpetuation of knowledge. If it is true that the spirit of professionalism is born in college, then these two have sent scores of souls through the portals of this college to advance the causes of Pharmacy. Those pharmacists who have studied under them are living memorials to their dedication and selflessness.

If length of service was the measure of success they undoubtedly would be at the forefront, each having taught at C.U.C.P. for over 40 years. It is however their warm and gracious personalities and deep devotion to duty which have endeared them in the hearts of students and fellow faculty members alike.

It is for all of these reasons that we wish to say, Professors Hart and Brown, the Class of '56 salutes you.



FANCHON HART—*Professor of Biology—Ph.G., B.S., A.M.*



LEWIS NATHAN BROWN—*Professor of Pharmacy—Ph.G., Ph.Ch., Phr.D.*





DR. M. IRENE BAILEY—B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

She does not seek the limelight for she is modest, self-effacing; yes, even a little timid . . . yet, paradoxically, she radiates light in her quiet, majestic way; illuminating the halls of Columbia University College of Pharmacy with her kindly presence. Of course, you know who she is . . . none other than Dr. Irene Bailey, more affectionately called "Ma Bailey" by the student body. The appellation is indicative of Dr. Bailey's qualities and of the love felt for her by the

students. "Ma" . . . symbolic of an individual who is tender, sympathetic, tolerant; with a well of understanding for the problems, trials and tribulations of youth . . . the inner conflicts; the doubts; the intense desire to "make good" dominant in each palpitating heart! How fortunate it is that the freshmen, upon entering C.U.C.P., young and eager, beset with anxieties, a little fearful of College, and over-awed by College Professors . . . that they have Dr. Bailey in their first year. From the moment a new student comes in to her class and gazes at the benign, pleasant face of "Ma Bailey" and sees the warmth exuding from her gentle blue eyes and her unassuming person-to-person manner of approach . . . fears miraculously disperse and a warm glow permeates the being. Dr. Irene Bailey, we salute you, and nominate you for "C.U.C.P.'s Hall of Fame," where your name shall be inscribed for posterity, as you personify the teaching profession in its highest and noblest form . . . blending academic knowledge with humility and humanism, resulting in greatness!!!

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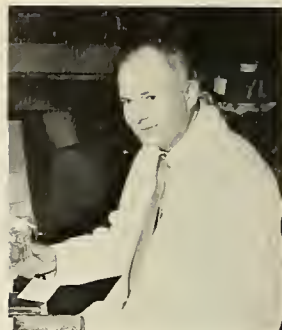
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# FRESHMAN

Greetings from a smiling, newly-installed Dean . . . Freshman Assembly every Friday, when everyone discussed how he did on Doc's exam the previous hour . . . Days when nobody thought of "borrowing" copies of exams . . . Gray blackboards in the lecture hall . . . coffee in Math. . . . studying Chem. during the morning lectures . . . sandwiches in English . . . cats left in public lockers wrapped in papers carrying news of Stalin's death . . . Dr. Bailey, attired in a red dress, giving notes the very first day . . . when we called lab assistants "Mr." (whatever became of Mr. Edelman?) . . . "Charlie" Chill . . . fraternity ties . . . Lab exam 6 and Lecture quiz 3 and Homework 19 . . . blonde shiksas and heptavalent bonds . . . Yanks beat Dodgers in 7 . . . the meat sandwich . . . lab without coffee breaks . . . and our first crack at finals (remember how you studied for C.C.).



M. Irene Bailey



Frank J. Pokorny



H. Randolph Halsey



Margaret O. Staud



Martin Levin



4 hour labs with Miss Kelz in botany. (Do you still have those slides of chromospores we made?) . . . "How many know the banana?" . . . 4H pencils and drawing so lightly you could hardly see what you wrote . . . weekly exams with fill-in questions . . . the Dragnet kick (some of us called him Frank J. Wednesday) . . . Harry Asch, our class president . . . Is everybody joining A. Ph. A? . . . The piano is removed from the lounge and somehow gets into the lecture hall . . . the moustachioed fellow who ran the cafeteria and book store . . . 2 men sharing 1 locker . . . term papers in English . . . farewell to Jerry Klein, taken by Uncle Sam . . . filling out those long charts of qualitative tests for our "Ma" . . . open book final in Math . . . "discussion groups" and group leaders in Freshman assembly . . . pledging over; paddling begins . . . anthrocyenin vacuoles . . . Dramatic Club's first (& only) show . . . the seating arrangements in Chem. exams . . . Who knows a good job for the summer?



# SOPHOMORE

Green blackboards . . . a new faculty member from California to teach Sam's course . . . first taste of Pharmacy with 6 products the first day in lab (but only 1 the last day, after we had learned to work under pressure) . . . once again Yanks beat Dodgers . . . so long to Harry Asch . . . the class "will" in Anodyne . . . at last, a revolutionary objective attained — toilet seats! . . . 2 hour calc. exams given in 15 minutes . . . Larry Defrin & Sandy Cohen bringing a bit of bop language to CUCP . . . football games in Central Park . . . the famous meeting with the Dean concerning the marks we attained, a meeting which ended by discussing Pharmacy lab. assistants. . . . Jerry Bodin answering a question in Chem. with a 30 minute monologue . . . Keep your hands off the centrifuge! . . . Remember how we sweated during a practical when we had to make a lotion and a syrup in 3 hours? . . . PHYSICS! most interesting visits to the campus . . . Dr. Henley and his remote-controlled window shades . . . very few students occupying the same seat all year . . . playing with rifles in Physics lab . . . finals—and who passed Louie's?



Robert Bebarfald



Francoise Kelz



William Weingold



Louis Malspeis



Samuel S. Liberman



Joe Kanig tells us what "sophomore" means . . . the weekly unravelling of the fire hose in Pupin Hall . . . Many of us hoisting ourselves up to the ceiling via the pulleys in the Physics Lab . . . With half the class fighting for its very life in Calc., the exams get longer and longer . . . A summer course in this subject becomes inevitable . . . Have you noticed what the class behind us looks like? With leather jackets and all, many of them look like gangsters . . . Buying Quant. weights in the locker room . . . Remember what the class yelled whenever Doc Henley asked a student his name? . . . The wasted hours watching fluid-extracts drip out of percolators? . . . Friday afternoons off . . . How we mumbled, though, about the nerve of the office making us stay until 6 once a week for calculations . . . Bill Weingold rides to the rescue with his short-cuts in sp. gr. problems . . . The Anodyne office in the lounge goes the way of all things . . . Remember the ice-cream machine in the lunch room? How long did it last? A week? . . . With another year closing, we go to Hoffman-LaRoche, where we are formally introduced to organic chemistry, and where everybody got a souvenir mortar and pestle . . . The "Iodine" comes out, and JLK is featured . . . Ave and Marv get their first awards on Alumni night . . . everybody promises to study organic over the summer, but no one does.

# JUNIOR

Brand-new, black, real slate blackboards . . . a discussion of the efficacy of the various types of chalk . . . once again, a course in the Botany lab, but this time we're sophisticated, and don't hide when we copy last year's drawings . . . The class average in organic soars, and Prof. DiSomma makes the exams more difficult . . . How many sections in the middle part of a bug's body? . . . Nat Hellerbach teaching a 3 year high school course in 4½ months and wondering why we were tired each Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 . . . The long-awaited Dispensing course, and Joe's practicals, and the "t" for time when the lecture was over . . . selling now a vogue: weights, accounting paper, notes, exams, Rx's, "Facts and Comparisons" . . . why are organic lectures given so late in the day? . . . marks of 108, 110 and 14 on the same chem exam . . . Debonair Nat taking his law final from old Regents exams . . . up all night for 5 days as final followed final with relentless intensity . . . barber-pole suppositories . . . see so-and-so for the organic product . . . 45 of us copying organic lab book for entire semester 2 hours before it's due . . . noted with apprehension: difficulties of Seniors with Louie in Medicinals . . . Joe burning all his old finals in the cellar "pit" . . . everybody guessing on Frank's final and walking out in 20 minutes . . . new furniture in the lounge at long last . . . the end of the semester means, OFF TO ALBANY!



Nathan J. Hellerbach



Leonard T. Chavkin



Joseph L. Kanig



August A. DiSomma



Roy Kuramoto





Albany and all night tumult in a motel which won't be the same ever again . . . serenading the faculty, Willie, Louie, and Roy, not to mention the Dean . . . all night parties . . . The Raiders strike at all rooms . . . 1500 card games . . . and back to school, with one more course than in the fall . . . we have something new in practicals: ID's and overdoses and wrapping and typing labels . . . Dr. Clay and Physiology . . . he's great, but who can hear his jokes? . . . mechanism on an organic exam . . . several tried and trusted men dropping back a year but replaced by others from Senior Class . . . are we getting our class rings too soon? . . . 12-page physiology reports . . . and sticking your head into a paper bag for what seemed like an hour . . . the educated finger turning out excellent kymographs . . . Management, the wonder of all our courses and more guys flunking it than Dispensing, an all-time record . . . but Dr. Kuramoto, understanding all our pressures, leaving us off early, to walk home dead *tired* wondering what the #&%!XX partition coefficients mean . . . spring, and the sun is out later, and lectures seem longer and longer . . . Augie running up and down opening and closing shades . . . McK & R show, in which Johnny finally used Yodora and won Mary . . . The finals, now stretched out, are longer and harder than ever . . . Joe goes to Florida, a cause for a rapid exchange of telegrams . . . laughing at the troubles of the Freshmen with the new point system . . . Awards again go to Marv and Avc . . . 1 year to go. Who will make it?

# SENIOR

Same blackboards but a new plaid one added . . . the piano disappears . . . 146 to go . . . Louie is ill, and Dr. Clay takes over all the lectures as Core comes to CUCP . . . all the notes mixed up . . . a French import makes a hit for a while . . . the inquisition begins in Pcol. . . . Cosmetics, and 10 of us almost break our legs sliding over shampooed floors . . . a chance for revenge, as we sophisticated seniors mess up Bill Weingold's lab . . . the Dean returns from Formosa . . . after all those organic and pharmacog. exams, we get a rest and nobody studies any more . . . birthday parties in Chem. lab . . . the president gets a heart attack and we all stop to reflect for a moment . . . will the year ever end? . . . nobody's going to be a Pharmacist anymore — we now have 40 prospective pharmacologists, 30 future dentists, 18 physicians, and only 3 druggists in the class and all of them are practicing the German they learned at NYU over the summer...a parking ticket is given and the class passes the derby, but M.M. refuses payment, although he promises class 2 points on the next exam (and boy, did we need them!) . . . Jim Woods, ancient caretaker, passes away, and so does husband of the sandwich lady . . . we offer to give school a clock for lecture hall, because some profs don't know first bell from the second . . . we're so weary of finals it hurts, but we all get through . . . Chicago, here we come!



Lucy W. Clausen



Frank Duckworth



Lewis N. Brown



Michael M. Clay



Fanchon Hart



Abraham Taub





The last time around and we make the most of it. Every graduate has a lump in his throat, but we've complained so much that nobody has guts enough to admit it. Alumni night a heart rendering collection of tearful old grads as Drs. Brown and Hart are retiring after over four decades of teaching. All strings are off, and the class, previously dignified and sort of retiring, moves out of its collective shell. All hell breaks loose and we horse around with everybody. It was a great time, we had, wasn't it? All of a sudden, nobody wants to leave, but DER TAG finally arrives. Who's donating money to new building? Great discussion of reciprocity begins; if State Boards don't know what's what, how can we? Bring 137 spatulas, 72 Remingtons, etc. to practicals, warns Joe. How can we get residence in Montana? Senior Day. The contribution of the Class of '56 to tradition: Banging locker doors every Friday P.M. A new Law prof. from the south who marks backwards. Clay gets tired and calls on assistants to lecture and shows movies in lab. Louie gets new energy and the formulas get longer. So do the lectures. The Ugly Man's Ball. Only 3 or 4 guys come down to 9 A.M. Law classes. Poor little white rats get clobbered. White lab coats sprout wild sayings on the back, as Senior class gets a sandwich-man effect. New Librarian can't take it and gets sick. C.U.C.P. is Love. The Prom. Who's got the troches from set 3c? The Devil's juice we drink after the senior show makes certain instructors become photographers. Over and out.

# CLASS

## PROCEDURE:

Cards, spotless and loaded dice, scrabble, flavored hair tonic, cough medicine, Grandma's swingin', no sleep, blackmail pictures and then Indianapolis. A new caution in official compendia submitted by Alvin Golub: Never arouse, by vigorous shaking, a barbiturate taker. One good blow on the jaw may result. Ask the conductor.

A hockey game, southern fried chicken, and then the calling of long lost cousins and friends, followed by a long line of chauffeured Cadillacs in front of the Sheraton-Lincoln. Dick Soloway started counting the days.

"Good morning, it is now 7:00 A.M." How we soon came to despise this early morning greeting, so often followed by "This is Mr. Baloon; the buses are waiting." Tired as we were, we were completely overwhelmed by machines that turned out millions of di and tri colored capsules, sealed ampules, and folded boxes, as well as by the results of Pharmacy in action. NOTE: Carry clothes pins when passing insulin and antibiotic sections. Liver . . . ough!

A song fest and banquet which ended with the presentation of a scroll to Eli Lilly, a small speech by Dr. Weingold and the sweet refrains of "Old Black Joe" and Lucy's oldsmobile, then off to the "night spots" in town. Some of the heartier souls went to the follies and gave out with one big For he's a Horse's A—. Roy Kuramoto's theme song . . . "Hearts and Flowers." The evening soon ended and found many of us again standing in line. Jack Zveig certainly has a heart of gold.





# TRIP

We knew it would eventually happen: next day we were shipped to the farm. Jobs available for cow barbers and horse bleeders.

Back on the train, a horn blowing and noise maker party for Steve Botnick on his birthday. It was good to see the tall buildings of Chicago. The next day at Abbott Labs found us again awed by modern science. That evening the safari set forth through snow and sleet while Irwin and Ben stayed behind to build up pressure. Destination, the Burly Q. Once there, extra draft cards, drivers' licenses and discharge papers were soon distributed (Al Konwaler-six foot three). But alas, there was a minimum . . . we left. A grand party in J.K.'s room followed.

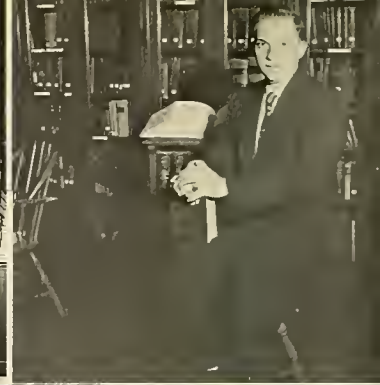
Sight seeing and then back on the train. In the true Pharmacy 23-24 manner, under the supervision of Old Black Joe, hundreds of salami sandwiches and pickles were dispensed. That night we slept. Ah, what bliss. Some slept closer to heaven together with the baggage. At last Grand Central Station.

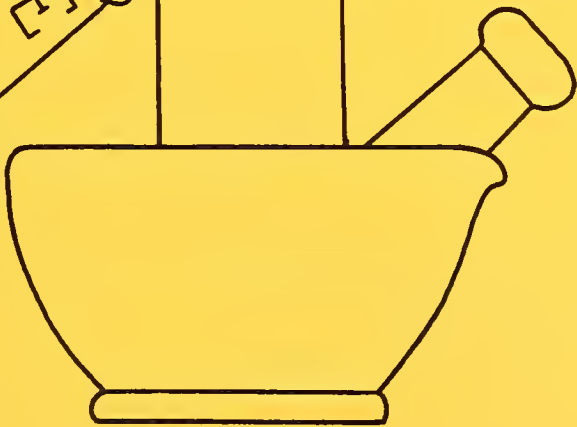
## OBSERVATIONS AND CONCLUSIONS:

1. A total of fifteen hours sleep and an average of ten pounds per person gained.
2. Lilly and Abbott are the tops in Pharmaceuticals and hospitality.
3. The C.U.C.P. profs. who joined us are really grand and
4. The class of '56 consists of a swell bunch of people.

We had a wonderful time!















#### ALPHA ZETA OMEGA

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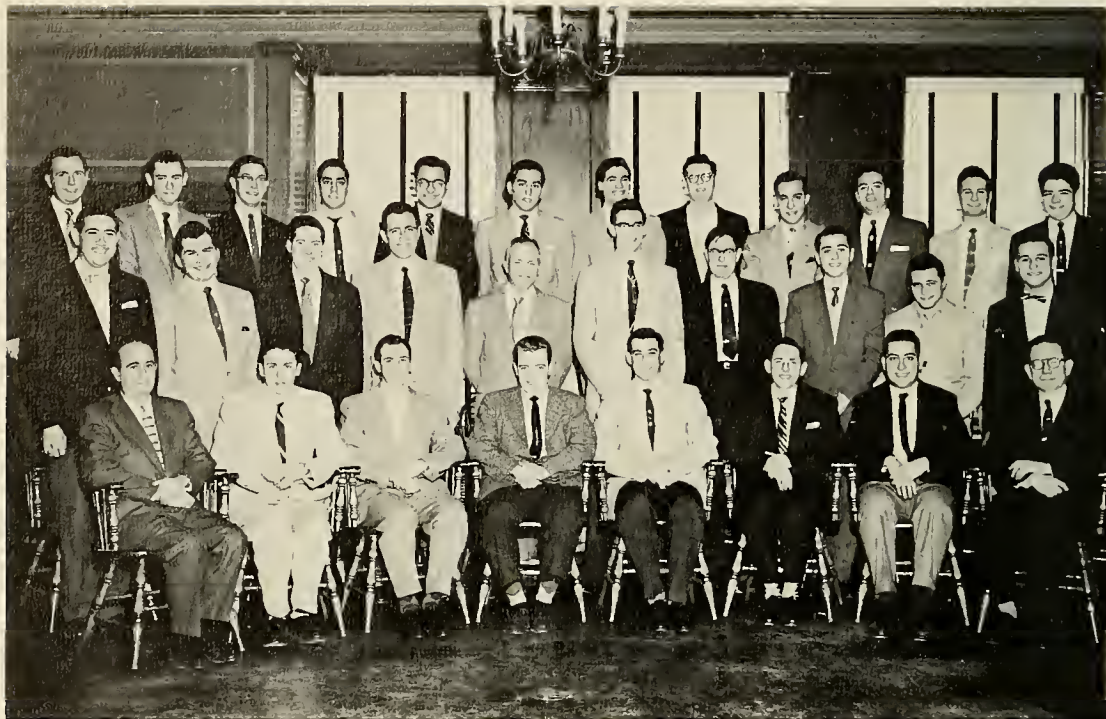
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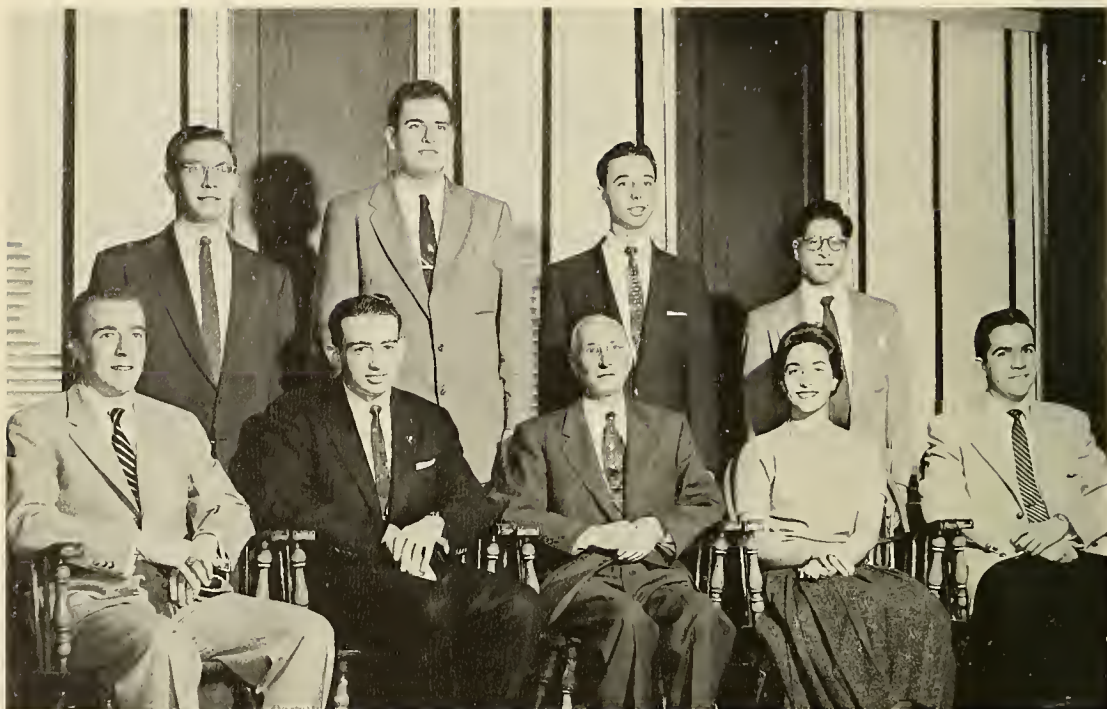
Fred Cohen, Mel Cohen, Julius Lampert, Lewis Stone.



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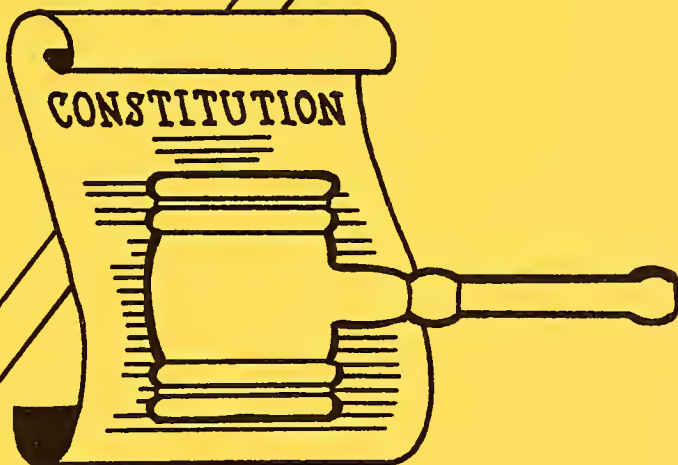
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*Student Council Representative*—Lewis Stone

#### SENIORS

Robert Pickholtz, Gerard O'Connor, Helen Grossman, Kalman B. Slovin, Fred Cohen, Lewis Stone.









## ◀ CLASS OFFICERS

*Front row (l-r): Victor Glazer, Senior Representative; George Zografi, President; Prof. Frank J. Pokorny, Faculty Advisor; Samuel L. Ehrenberg, Senior Representative; Barbara Romm. Back row (l-r): Donald Wilson, Arthur Rich, Michael Jacoff, Edward Cohen, Lloyd K. El-kowitz, Athletic Director; David Seligman, Lewis H. Stone, I.F.C. Representative.*

## STUDENT COUNCIL ▶



*Seated, l. to r.: Anne Chirinos White, Secretary (Senior); George Zografi, President, (Sophomore, Junior, Senior); Helen Grossman, Secretary, (Freshman), Sophomore. Standing: Ben Zimmerman, Treasurer (Freshman); Richard Soloway Treasurer, (Sophomore, Junior, Senior); Avrom Nadell, Vice President (Sophomore, Junior, Senior); Sam Ehrenberg, Student Council Representative) (4 years); Victor Glazer, Student Council Representative (Senior).*



## A. Ph. A. ▶

### OFFICERS

Seated, l. to r.: Robert Havrenak, *President*; William Weingold, *Advisor*; Standing: Robert Pickholtz, *I.F.C. Representative*; Mel Epstein, *Treasurer*; James Echeandia, *Secretary*; Sam Ehrenberg, *Student Council Representative*; Stuart Tobin, *Vice-President*.



## ◀ ANODYNE

Seated, l. to r.: Professor Leonard T. Chavkin, (*Faculty Advisor*), Howard Brownstein (*Associate Editor*), Arthur Rich (*Co-Editor*), Lloyd Elkowitz (*Co-Editor*), Edna Theisselmann, Daniel Hansman (*Co-Editor*), Professor M. Irene Bailey (*Faculty Advisor*).  
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 Top Row: Milton Best, Alvin Golub, Martin Bloom, Stephen Botnick (*Photography Editor*), Joel Wilentz, Lewis Stone, Robert Nessel, Myron Guss, Michael Jacoff.



Basketball: l. to r., Front Row: Bruce Rifkin, Steve Shapiro, Edward Harris, Richard Orkand, Joseph Mechel, Alvin Wagner, Stephen Michaelson. Back Row: Samuel Abate,

Milton Schulman (Coach), Ronald Moloff, Joel Wilentz, Michel Brody, Jerald Dewild, Bernie Gelbard, Lloyd Elkowitz (Mgr.), Robert Nessler (Mgr.), Prof. F. J. Pokorny.

## SPORTS

**FRESHMAN**—Athletic interest was high among the one hundred and seven freshmen who entered the antiquated halls of C.U.C.P. in the fall of 1952. Therefore, better than twenty of these frosh answered Coach Milt Schulman's (former N.Y.U. basketball great) call for basketball players. But of course, being but freshmen, they spent the greater part of the season on the bench learning the C.U.C.P. style. Spring came and brought with it the inter-class softball games. Our big game, naturally, was against the sophomores and due to our class' superiority in all positions, especially in the pitching of Ivan Glickman and the hitting of Ted Prince, we easily won.

**SOPHOMORE**—The fall of '53 found the class of '56 completely dominating the basketball team. Joel Wilentz, Mike Brody, Ted Prince, George Zograf and Dick Orkand held down the starting positions. The bench was covered by other sops—Steve Shapiro, Stu Nestampower and Bernie Gelbard, who eagerly and ably waited to do their share. At the first game of the season, cute little Anne Chirinos showed up in a cheerleading suit and the boys promptly beat St. John's. However, traveling to Brooklyn to practice, and moreover not too often, the team succumbed more often than not to the bigger and better drilled teams of the rest of the Eastern Intercollegiate Pharmacy League.

**JUNIOR**—Our Junior year brought the introduction of indoor miniature football to the school (even though the chairs kept getting in the way). Bowling also was introduced, on an interfraternity basis. The class of '56 contributed a major portion of the play and D.S.T. Fraternity came out on top of the heap. Once more the basketball season rolled round. This season brought with it moderate success, however a very bright spot prevailed as one of our players, Joel Wilentz, was selected for an all-league player award. **SENIOR**—Our Senior year brought with it a great promise of the most successful athletic program yet. Our athletic director, Lloyd Elkowitz, set up a program which tried to give the widest possible latitude for student participation. An inter-class bowling tournament was set up, which was easily won by the senior bowling team of Slovin, Rabinowitz, Litsky, Shapiro and Ehrenberg. Our class again held down the starting positions on the basketball team, and at the time of this writing, has won all games played. Long hours in the labs, working nights and hard to reach facilities can do a great deal to prevent students from athletic participation. However, such conditions have not held down the members of the class of '56. Their determination to compete on the college level and their desire to do it well has set up an encouraging example for future classes to follow.





#### APOTHEKAN

*Seated, l. to r.:* Lloyd Elkowitz, Stephen Botnick, Joel Wilentz, Professor Roy Kuramoto, Kalman Slovin, Helen Grossman, Larry Eisenberg. *Standing:* Michael Brody, Anne Chirinos White, Morton Katz, Richard Orkand, Samuel Ehrenberg,

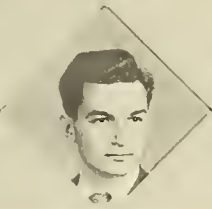
Robert Pickholtz, Robert Kirschner, Howard Brownstein, Donald Kissil, Judith Kaine, Victor Glazer, Daniel Hansman, Beverly Lasko, Samuel Schneiderman.

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*Editor-in-Chief*

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*Associate Editor*

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*Assistant to the Editors*



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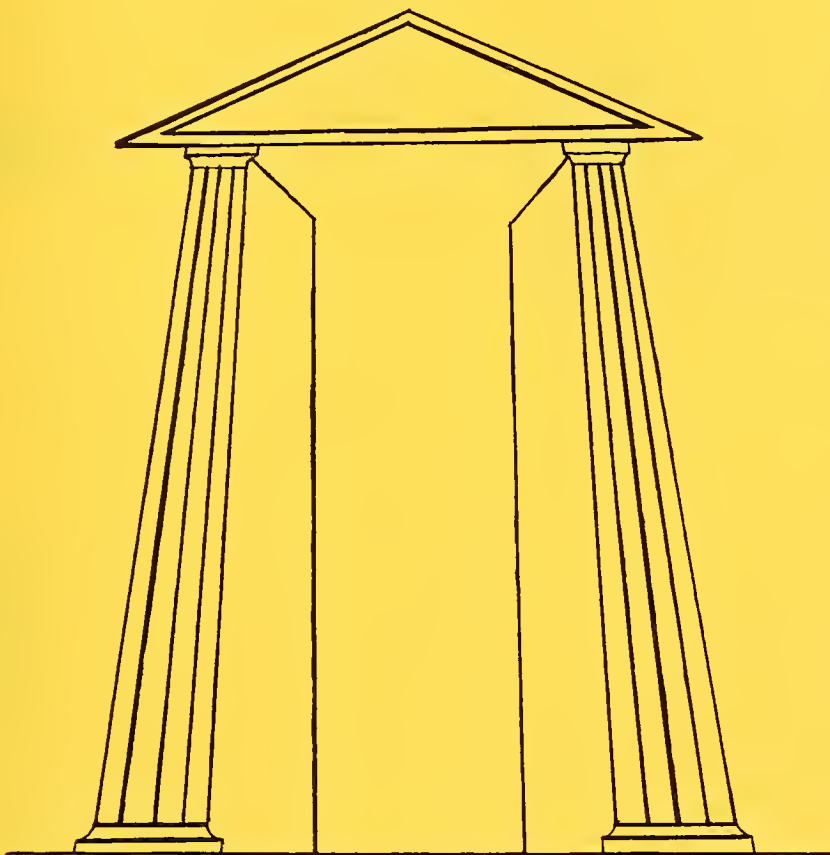


A yearbook's success is dependent upon many factors. The channeling and treatment of ideas requires intelligent and sincere advice from an outside source. Our advisor was such a source.

The Apothekan staff has been indeed fortunate to have had as its advisor Professor Roy Kuramoto. We sincerely thank you Professor Kuramoto for your untiring efforts on behalf of our yearbook.



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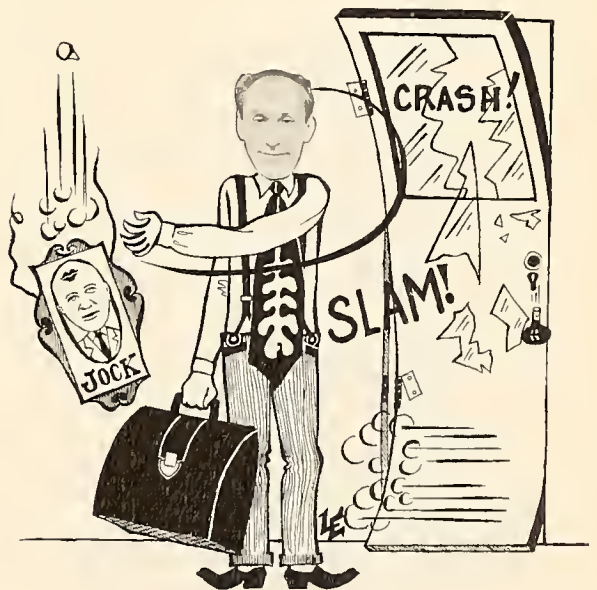
Abram's Bible



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New York 1, N. Y.

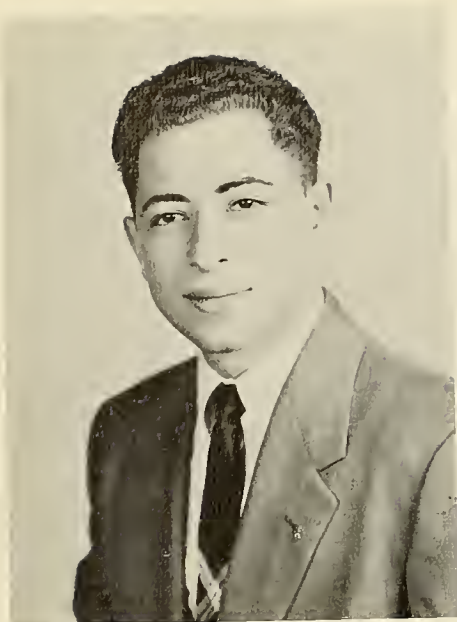


KURT M. AUERBACH  
107 W. 86 Street  
New York 24, N. Y.



Earthquake warnings when the little man with the big zekel enters the room.





ROBERT L. BERKOWITZ  
2049 E. 21 Street  
Brooklyn 29, N. Y



Never one to waste time on trivialities, Berkowitz is off.



Always a great one for "artistic photography,"  
Steve comes up with a pip this time.



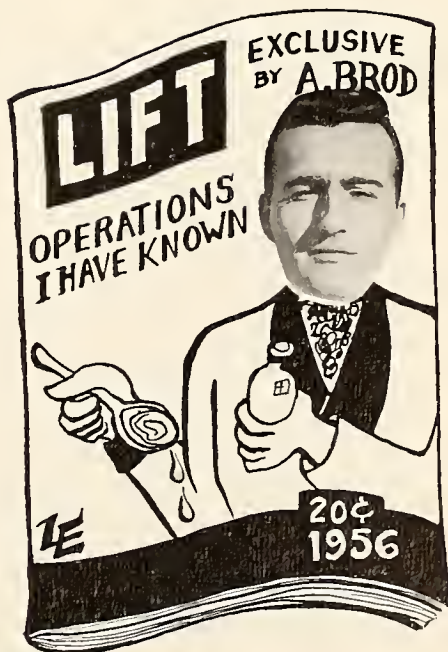
STEPHEN R. BOTNICK  
194-10H 65th Crescent  
Fresh Meadows 65, N. Y.



FRED N. BREEKLAND  
55 Robbins Ave.  
Amityville, N. Y.



ALVIN D. BROD  
602 Ocean Parkway  
Brooklyn, N. Y.





MICHAEL J. BRODY  
1425 University Ave.  
New York 52, N. Y.



HOWARD S. BROWNSTEIN  
61-23 224th Street  
Bayside 64, N. Y.

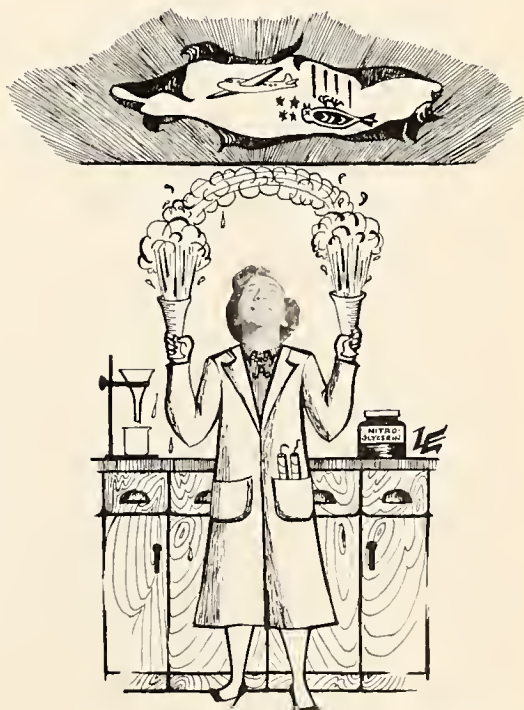




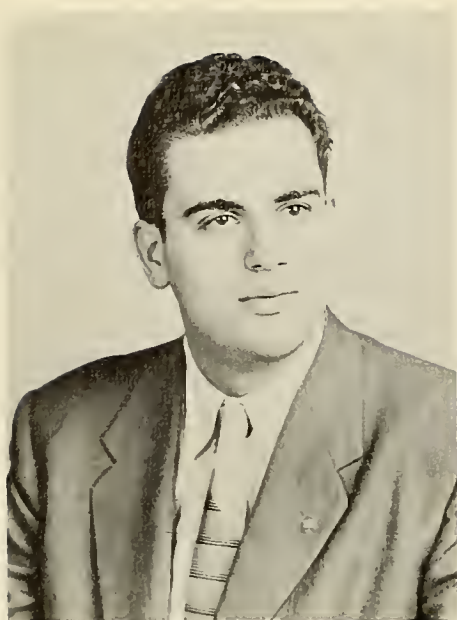
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Brooklyn 4, N. Y.



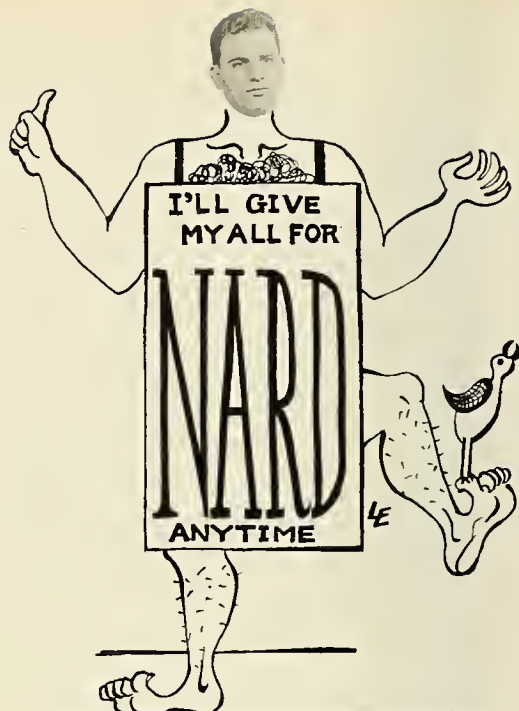
ANNE J. CHIRINOS WHITE  
166 Milburn Ave.  
Hempstead, N. Y.



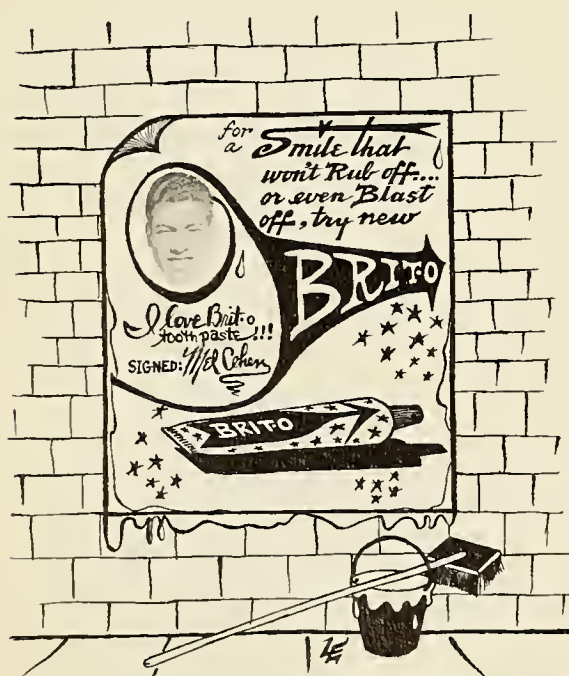
Dr. A. C. White of Lilly's research dep't. goes on to bigger and better holes in the ceiling.



FRED COHEN  
114 East 95 Street  
Brooklyn 12, N. Y.



*It's kind of hard to keep Fred from getting carried away.*



*Mel's flashing smile really pays off!*



MELVIN COHEN  
140 Baruch Place  
New York 2, N. Y.



EDWARD COHN  
1 West 182 Street  
New York 53, N. Y.



HELENE DAPREMONT  
109 West 75 Street  
New York 23, N. Y.



Our latest French import.





RUDOLPH DUBIN  
1930 East 26 Street  
Brooklyn 29, N. Y.



Fashionplate Dubin chooses his evening wear of Brooks Brothers.



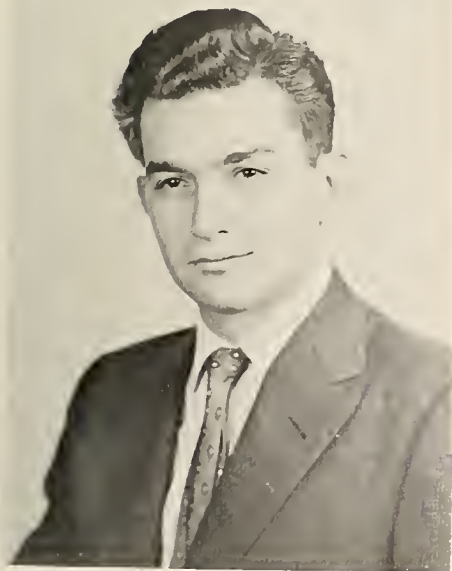
DONALD S. EBERSMAN  
67-30 161 Street  
Flushing 65, N. Y.



Rep. Ehrenberg goes on to score more stupendous political successes.



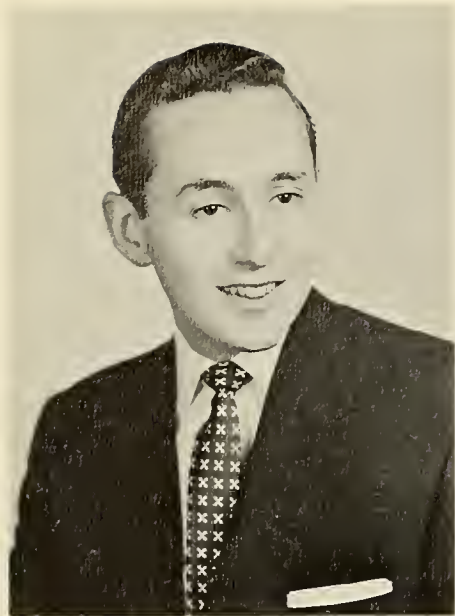
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2290 East 23 Street  
Brooklyn 29, N. Y.



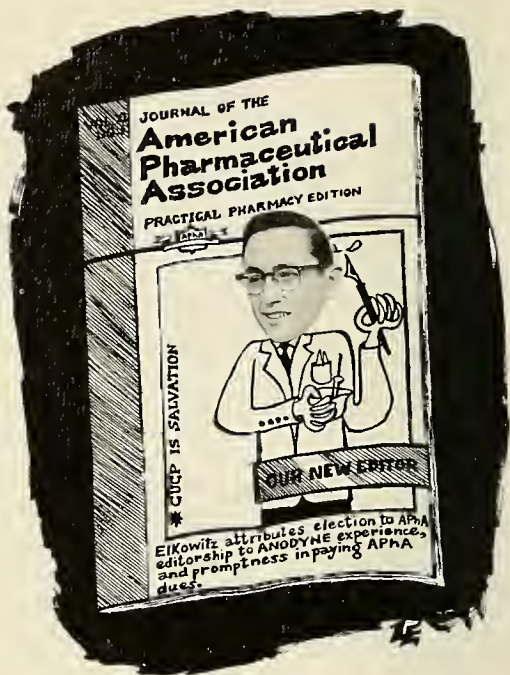
LARRY EISENBERG  
2566 Ocean Ave.  
Brooklyn 29, N. Y.



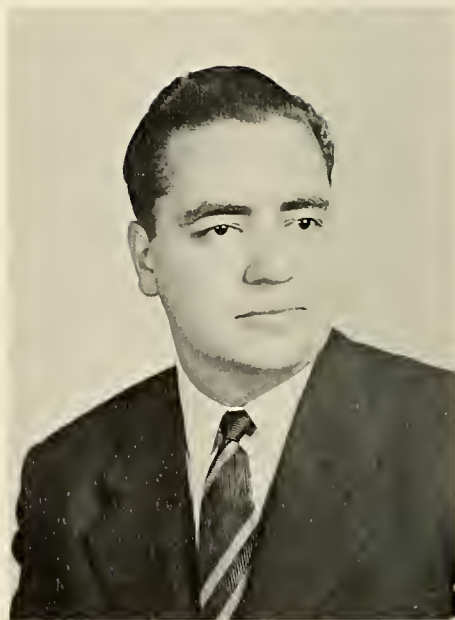
So long as he has his pen and ink, Eisenberg will lock none of the "necessities."



LLOYD K. ELKOWITZ  
4229 Bedford Ave.  
Brooklyn 29, N. Y.



*Mohammed and "friends" pose for family portrait.*



MOHAMMED H. EL-LAKANI  
611 West 114 Street  
New York 25, N. Y.



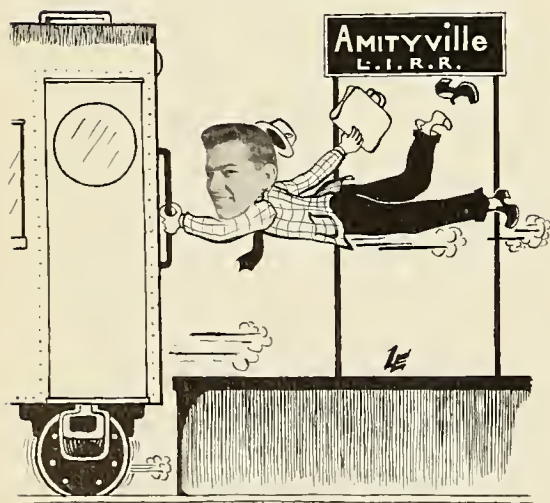




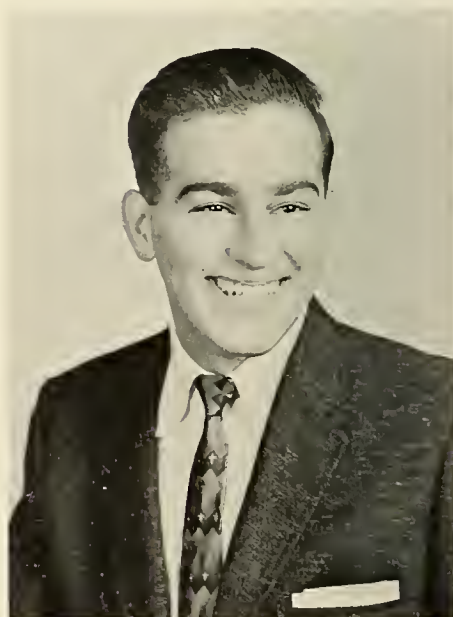
ARNOLD J. GILNER  
64-17 102 Street  
Forest Hills 74, N. Y.



Gilner comes back periodically for grammar lessons from  
Prof. Cloybrick.



One of the many joys of suburban living is Vic's  
refreshing morning rides on the L. I. R. R.



VICTOR M. GLAZER  
118 Ketcham Ave.  
Amityville, N. Y.



IVAN M. GLICKMAN  
286 Ft. Washington Ave.  
New York 32, N. Y.



MARVIN D. GLICKMAN  
286 Ft. Washington Ave.  
New York 32, N. Y.







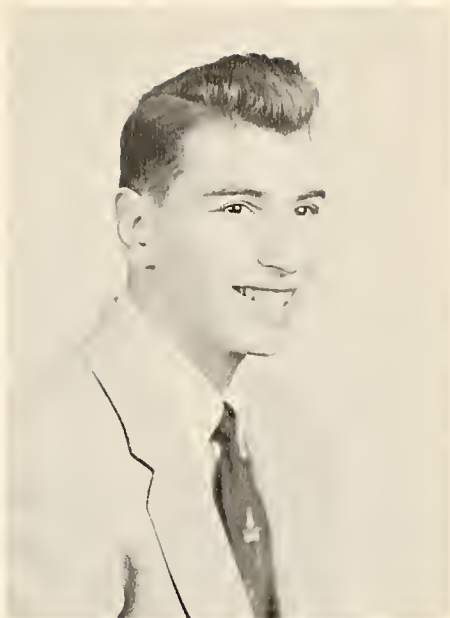
HAROLD I. GLUCK  
10-12 Attorney Street  
New York 2, N. Y.



Sometimes Gold gets too wrapped up in his  
Chemistry experiments.



DAVID GOLD  
145 Hooper St.  
Brooklyn 11, N. Y.



ARTHUR H. GOLDBERG  
1455 Townsend Ave.  
Bronx, N. Y.



ALVIN GOLUB  
1659 West 7 Street  
Brooklyn 23, N. Y.



New Officers of the Beard and Mustache Association;  
L to R:—Sec. M. Gooch; Treas. Claude Gnu;  
Pres. A. Golub; V. P. Toulouse-Loutrec.



STANLEY GRATT  
26 Lorraine Terrace  
Bridgeport, Conn.



*Dreams of Glory.*



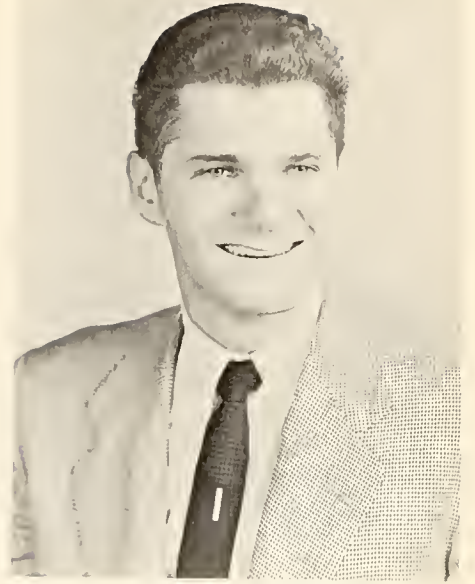
HELEN GROSSMAN  
144-54 Sanford Ave.  
Flushing 55, N. Y.



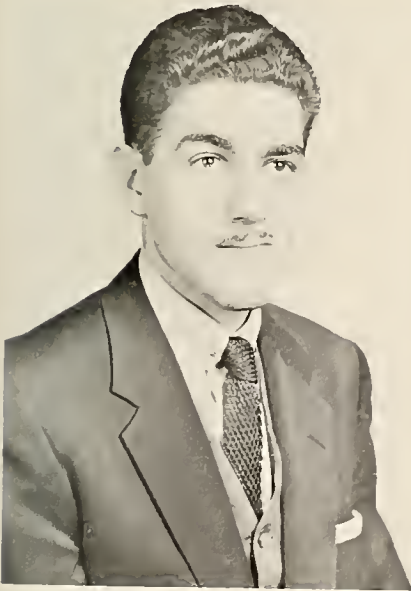


*\* God, Country, & CUCP*

*Pharmacist Gus closes his store summers to become star outfielder for the Broaks.*



MYRON E. GUSS  
1005 Eastern Parkway  
Brooklyn 13, N. Y.



DANIEL L. HANSMAN  
148-11 90 Ave.  
Jamaica 35, N. Y.

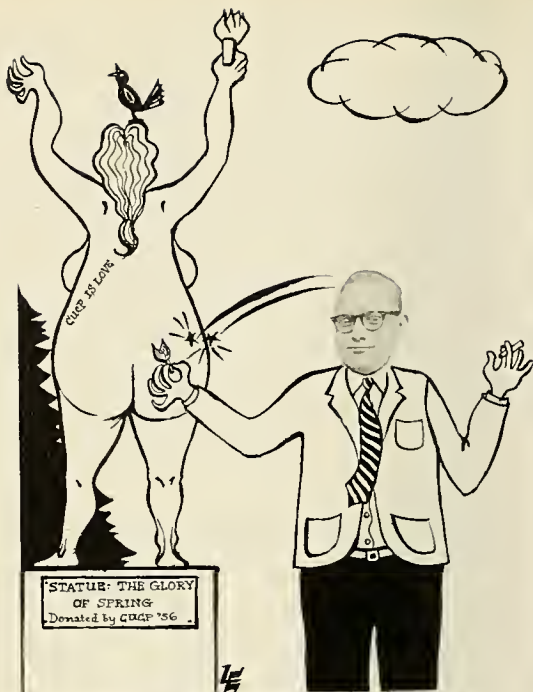


*Danny initiates interplanetary travel by propelling his famous beanies!*



FREDERICK A. HASHINSKY

45-16 194 Street  
Flushing 58, N. Y.



Confirmed bachelor Hashinsky renders his scorn of the  
opposite sex.



Bob needs at least 5 pairs of 'em to handle all his activities.



ROBERT E. HAVRANEK

78-22 220 Place  
Flushing 64, N. Y.



SAUL KADIN  
4402 10 Ave.  
Brooklyn 19, N. Y.



JUDITH A. Kaine  
82 Hanson Lane  
New Rochelle, N. Y.



*Beautiful Hair*  
**BRECKSTONE**







GERALD KATZ  
2163 East 14 Street  
Brooklyn 29, N. Y.



General Marty Katz, brilliant military strategist,  
prepares to lead his gallant steed into battle.



MORTON H. KATZ  
Upper Main Street  
Philmont, N. Y.



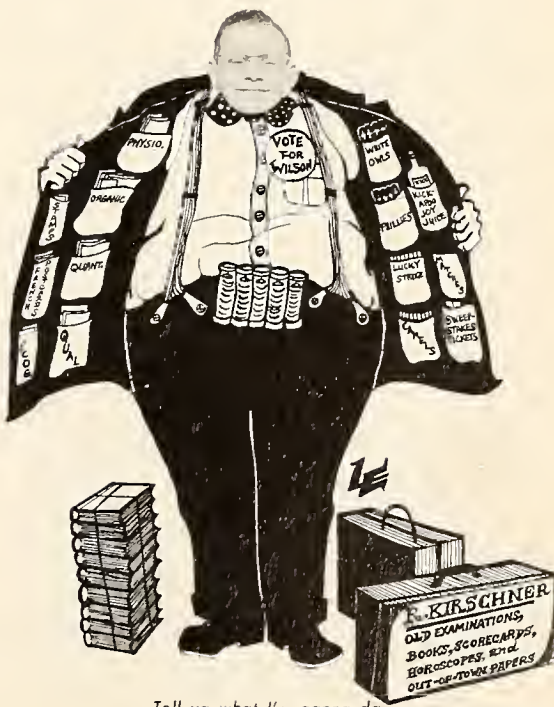
Kirmeier, alias "The Menace."



FLOYD C. KIRMEIER  
901 Walton Ave.  
New York 52, N. Y.



ROBERT KIRSCHNER  
1408 New York Ave.  
Brooklyn 10, N. Y.



Tell ya what I'm gonna da...



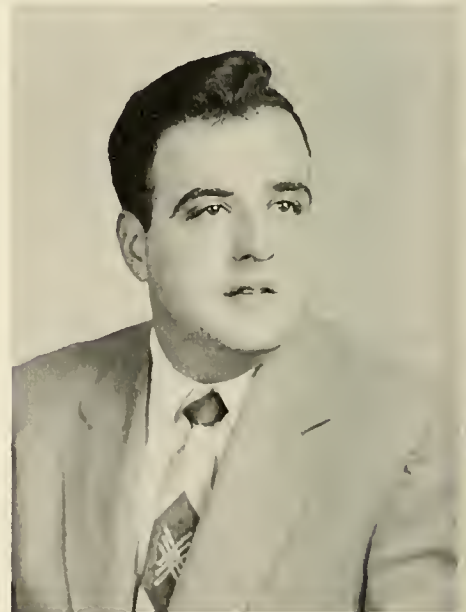
DONALD KISSIL  
2805 University Ave.  
New York 68, N. Y.



Scoop:—New Kissil album hits million mark! Kissil family rents warehouse to store records.



New commemorative stamp pays tribute to The Post Office's pride and Joy.



BERNARD KOENIG  
3999 Dickinson Ave.  
New York 63, N. Y.

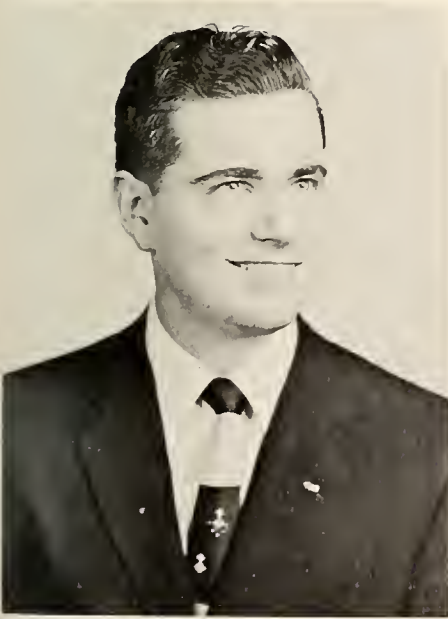




*Business, shmizzness, the fish are biting.*

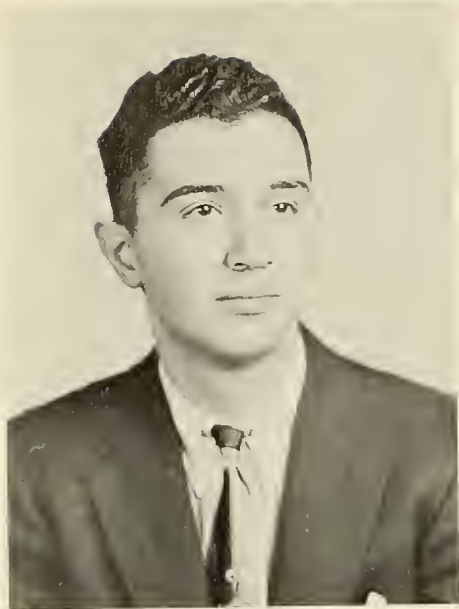


ALLAN KONWALER  
702 Beverly Road  
Brooklyn 18, N. Y.

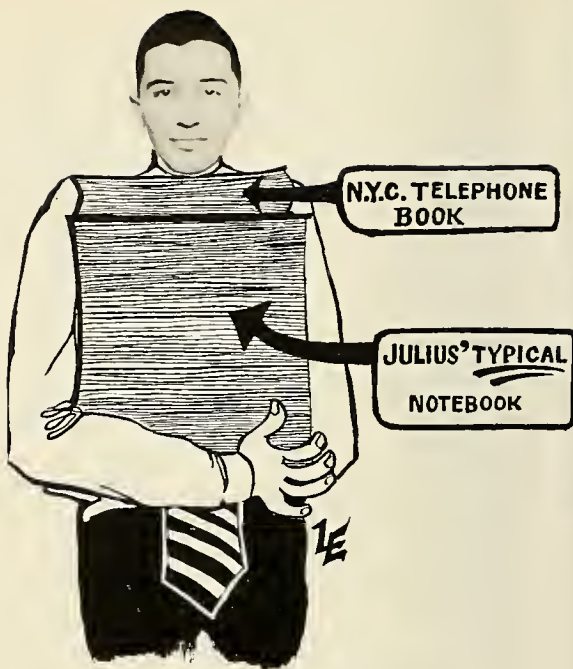


THEODORE I. KOWITT  
1324 Carroll St.  
Brooklyn 13, N. Y.





**JULIUS LAMPERT**  
283 Hempstead Ave.  
Malverne, N. Y.



*A von come down to school each day,  
To corry Lompert's notes away.*



*Society leader Lasko attends the opening of the opero  
in her now fomous combat boots.*



**BEVERLY L. LASKO**  
3130 Grand Concourse  
New York, N. Y.



Leovitt in suitable costume for his job in the "Greenwich Village Ph'cy".



ELLIOTT LEAVITT  
217 East 7 Street  
Brooklyn 18, N. Y.



ELLIOTT G. LEVY  
250 Crown Street  
Brooklyn 25, N. Y.



Like Shakespeare, George has a poetic soul and the ability to create vivid images.





NOAH LEWIS  
1812 East 18th Street  
Brooklyn 29, N. Y.



*Technician Lewis receives his daughter's "invaluable" assistance in his home experiments.*



*Everybody joined List's union just sa he'd stop talking about it.*



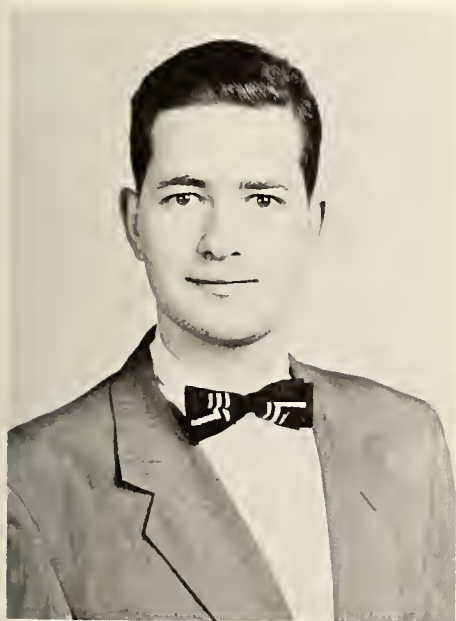
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200 West 107 Street  
New York 25, N. Y.



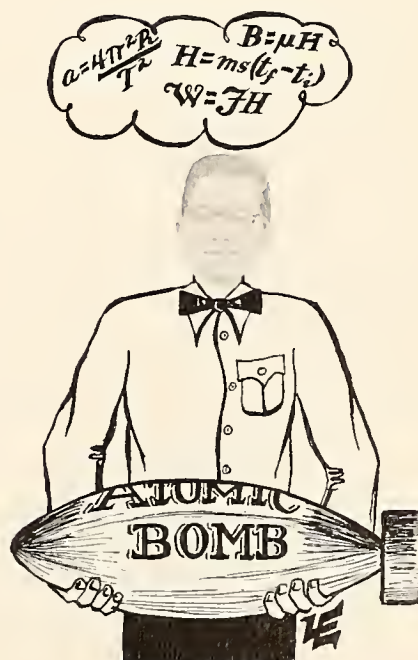
Because he's "The Rock" to all who know and love him,  
Litsky is added to the other great men of stone.



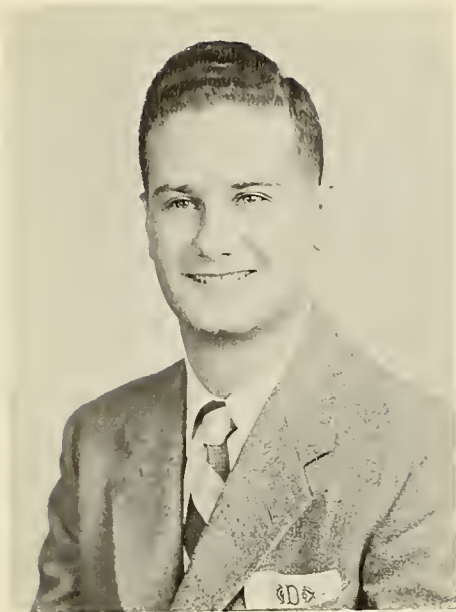
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New York 59, N. Y.



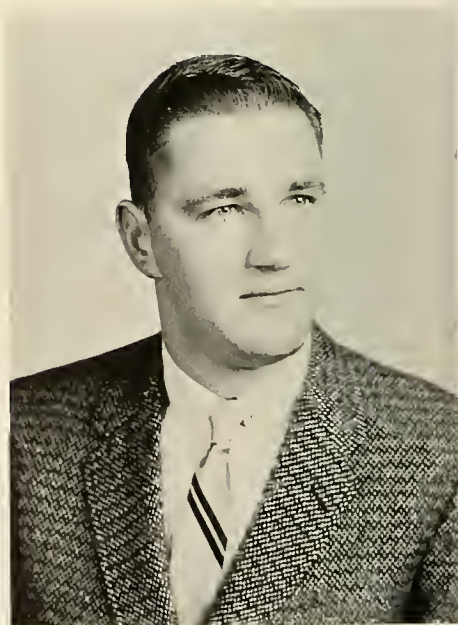
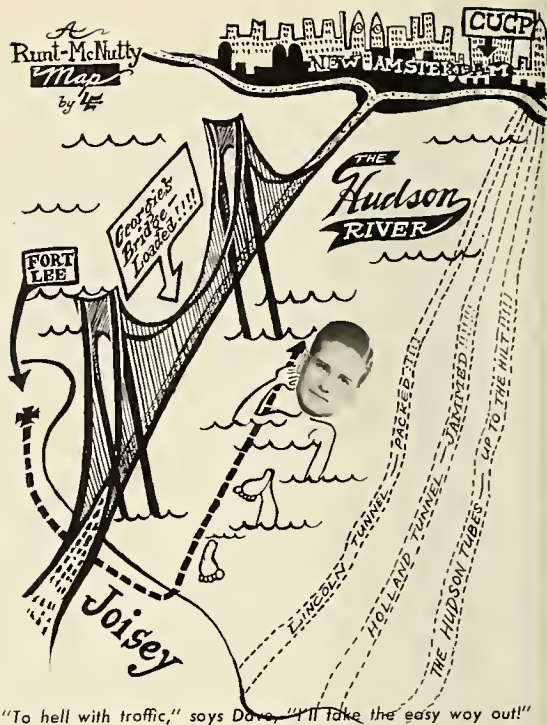
SAUL LOWITT  
175 Beach 68 Street  
Arverne 92, N. Y.



Ta while away his spare time,  
Saul conjures up a new invention.



DAVID M. MARGULIES  
69 Euclid Road  
Palisades, New Jersey



EDWARD MARLOWE  
1325 Walton Ave.  
New York 52, N. Y.





*It serves Munies right! He's gotto chew gum  
even when toking his fencing lesson!*



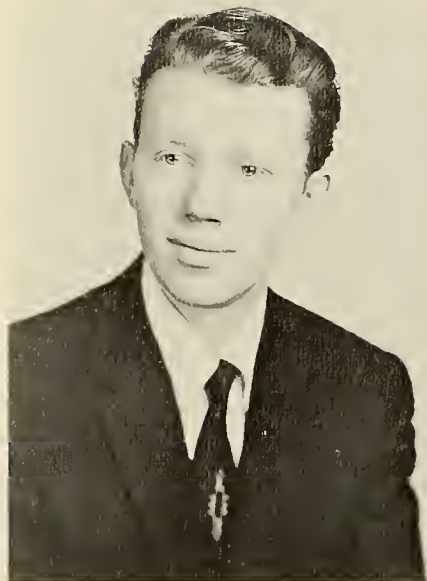
ROBERT MUNIES  
2374 University Ave.  
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1230 Gerard Ave.  
New York 52, N. Y.

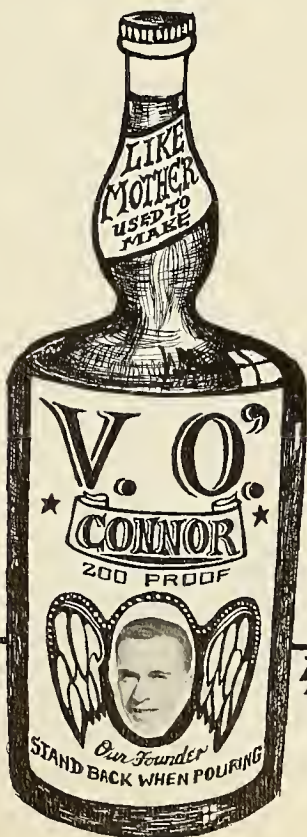


*World renowned Physician Nodell still can't get o long enough  
lob coot.*



STUART L. NESTAMPOWER

425 Riverside Drive  
New York 25, N. Y.

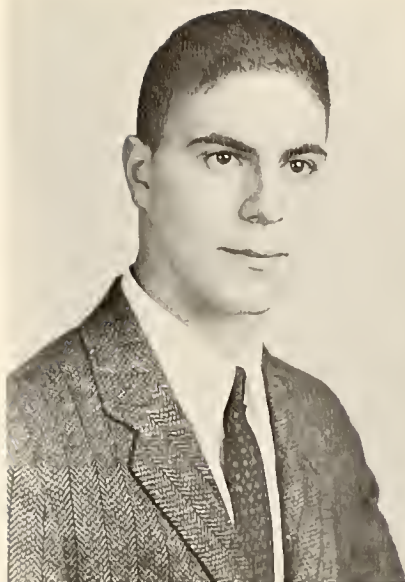


GERARD F. O'CONNOR

246 Castle Ave.  
Westbury, N. Y.



The Orkand brush serves as a model for Fuller brush.



RICHARD K. ORKAND  
323 East Gunhill Road  
New York 67, N. Y.



SHELDON PASS  
32 Corbin Place  
Brooklyn 35, N. Y.



S. Pass, M. D. poses with favorite patients.





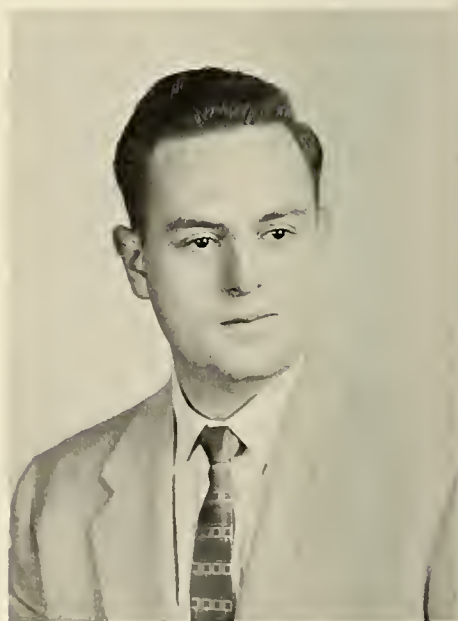
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2 Webster Ave.  
Brooklyn 30, N. Y.



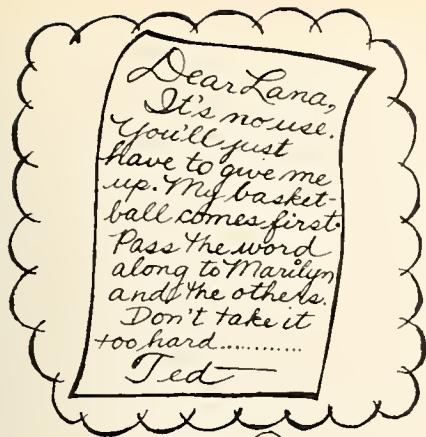
*Moitre d' Pickholtz aims to please—not just his guest but himself too.*



*"Accidents will happen," Red informs Professor Cloypot.*



JORDAN E. POLLACK  
145 Livingston Ave.  
Yonkers 5, N. Y.



Ted writes a letter...



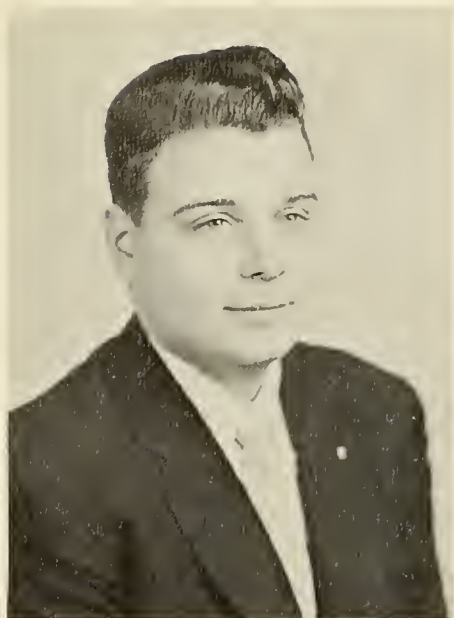
TED G. PRINCE  
 39-28 50 Street  
 Woodside 77, N. Y.



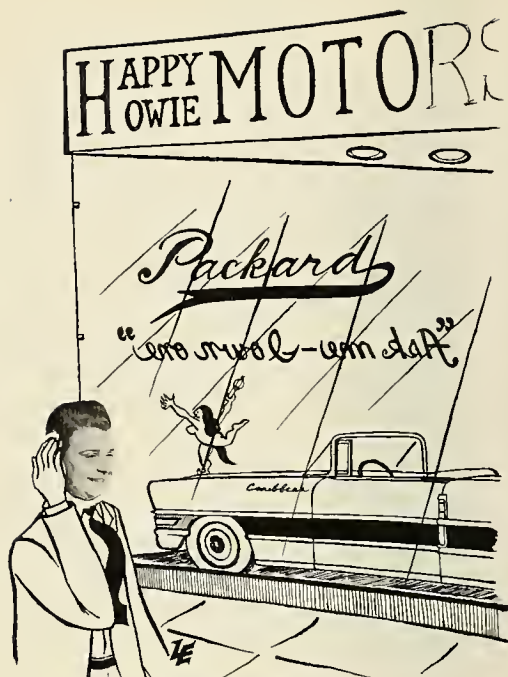
ARTHUR N. RABINOWITZ  
 2121 Bogart Ave.  
 New York, N. Y.



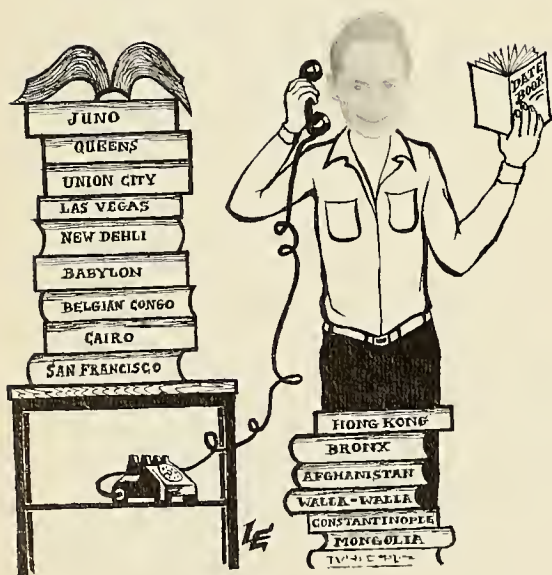
The mortar and pestle can wait while Art takes his turn at bat.



HOWARD L. REISS  
3844 Bailey Ave.  
New York 63, N. Y.



The Packard Passion lingers an...



Jack really gets around, so he tells us.



JACOB ROTHWACKS  
2090 Walton Ave.  
New York 53, N. Y.





*Jules spent so much time in the place,  
they named a new one for him.*



JULES SCHECHNER  
6 Allen Ave.  
Oceanside, N. Y.



SAMUEL SCHNEIDERMAN  
2015 Monterey Ave.  
New York 57, N. Y.



*Som's set a couple of loughs with a "few"  
pharmacy survey cards.*



STEPHEN S. SHAPIRO  
153-15 89 Ave.  
Jamaica 23, N. Y.



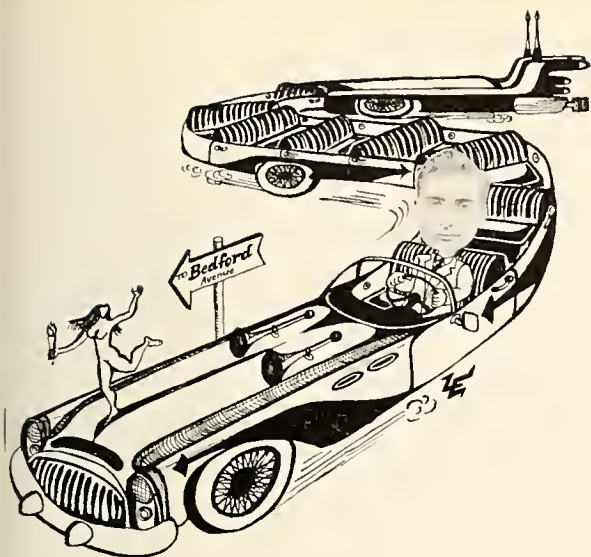
"STEVE," not (CENSORED) is the nome! Let us oll bewore!!  
This means Lenny too.



No wonder Jimmy hod such o good time in the Novv!!



JAMES D. SIMPKINS  
28 Pilgrim Ave.  
Tuckahoe, N. Y.



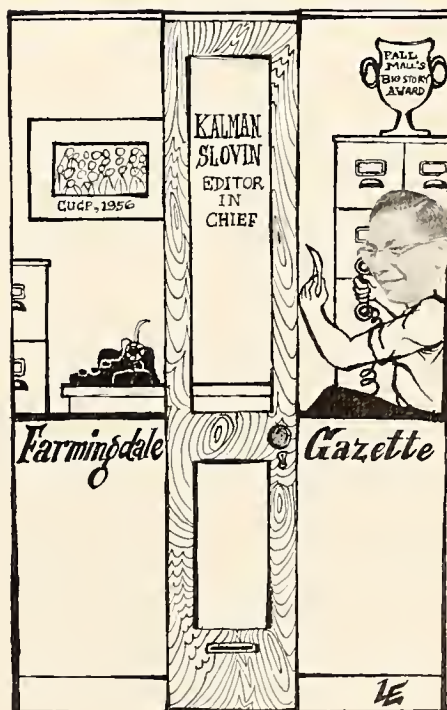
Eli finally builds his dream convertible and then some.



ELI SINGER  
240 Ocean Parkway  
Brooklyn 18, N. Y.



KALMAN B. SLOVIN  
10 Eastern Parkway  
Farmingdale, N. Y.







STANLEY L. SOLOMON  
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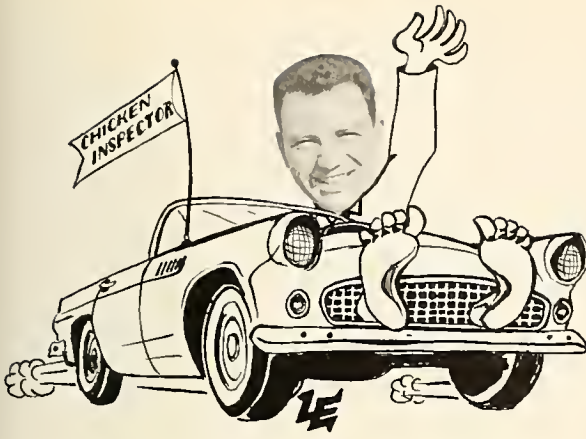
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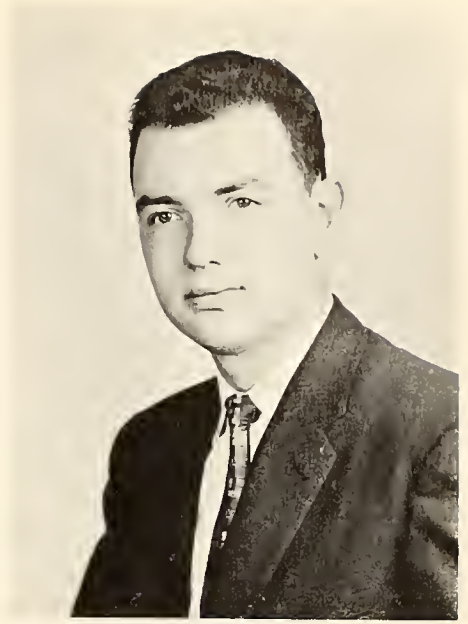
Who else but...



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427 Fort Washington Ave.  
New York 33, N. Y.



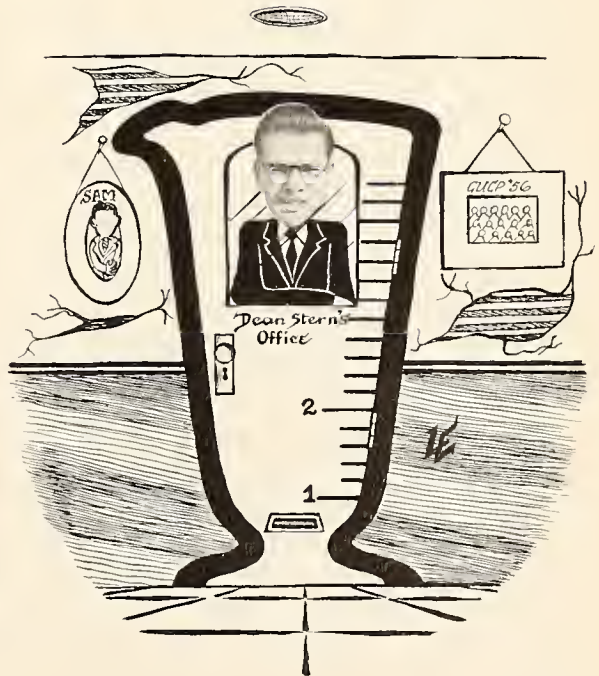
Always a Ford fan, Al tries his new Thunderbird out for size.



ALBERT I. STEIN  
1805 Longfellow Ave.  
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MARVIN J. STERN  
6109 23 Ave.  
Brooklyn 4, N. Y.





LEWIS H. STONE  
701 Pennsylvania Ave.  
Brooklyn 7, N. Y.



"Cot" Stone prepares to bring joy into a maiden's existence.



C.U.C.P.'s Zso Zso, the continental from Jersey City.



ISABEL TESSLER MERLIN  
826 Newark Ave.  
Jersey City, N. Y.





R. Wachs and favorite pickled specimen:—Juniorous Dispensicus Professorus.



RICHARD WACHS  
1916 Grand Concourse  
New York 57, N. Y.



BERNARD L. WALDINGER  
35 Bay 32 Street  
Brooklyn 14, N. Y.

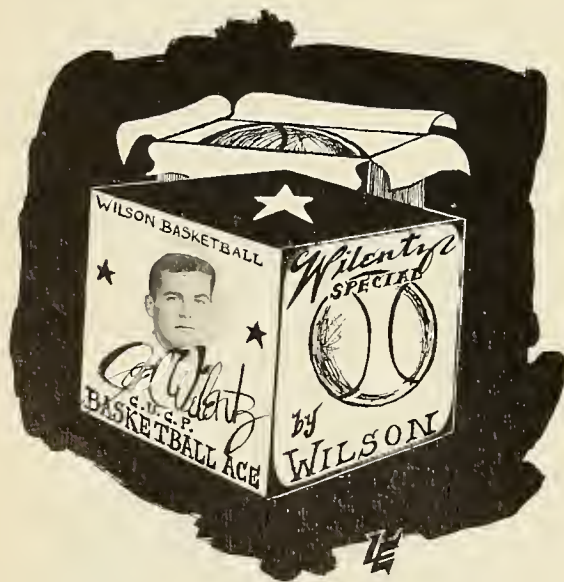




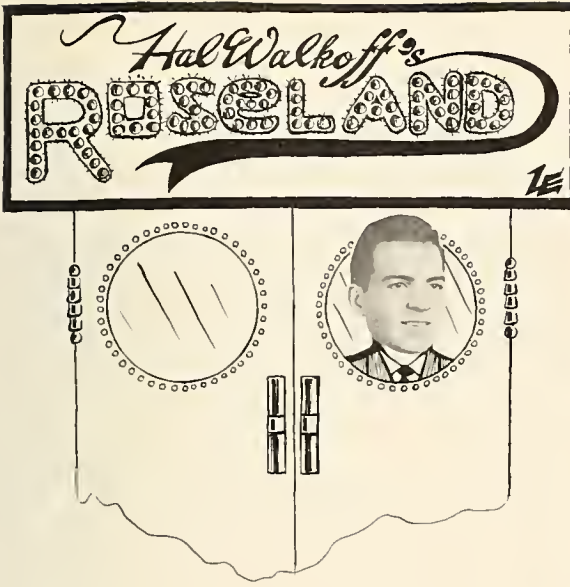
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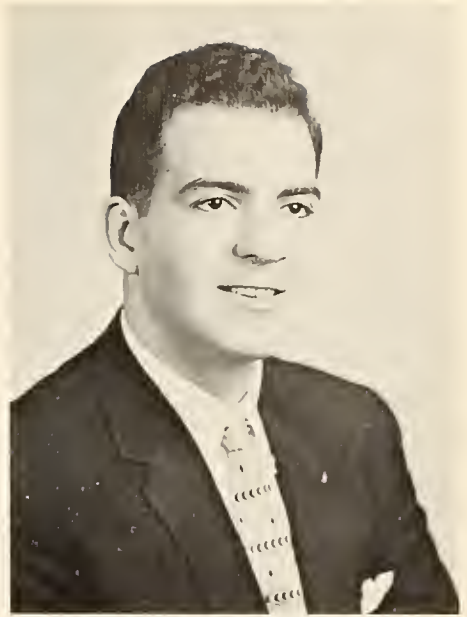
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Man-of-the World.



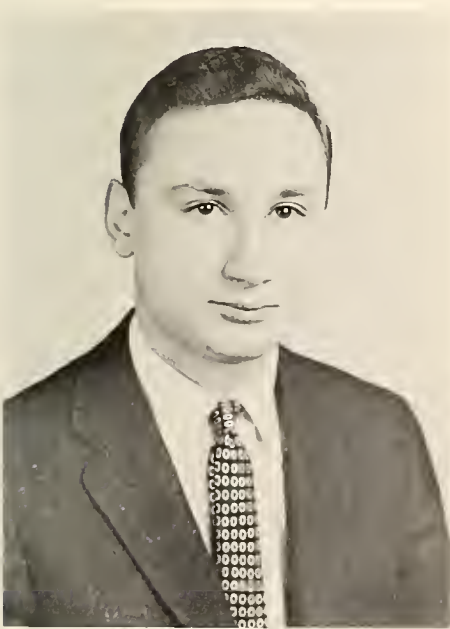
JOEL M. WILENTZ  
952 East 3 Street  
Brooklyn 30, N. Y.



After handling the prom dance, managing Roseland is a cinch for Hal.



HAL N. WOLKOFF  
137-24 231 Street  
Laurelton, N. Y.



STANFORD E. WRUBEL  
1848 Guerlain Street  
New York 60, N. Y.







BEN G. ZIMMERMAN  
317 Sherwood Road  
Union, N. J.



"Wait for Me!!!"



GEORGE D. ZOGRAFI  
2 Seaman Ave.  
New York 34, N. Y.

Pres. Zografi does a little putting on the White House lawn.

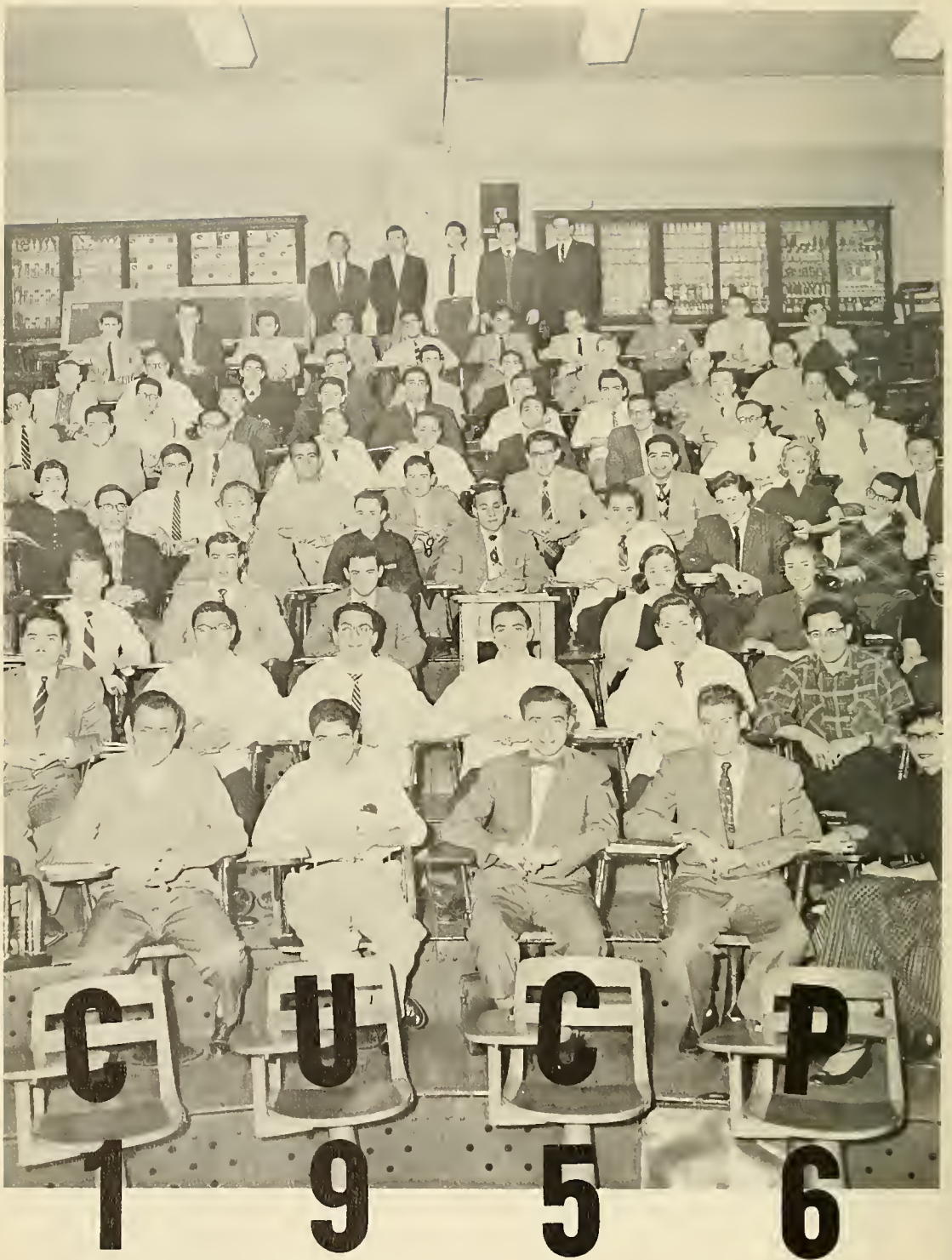


Come now, Jack . . .



JACK I. ZWEIG  
2941 Bouck Ave.  
New York 69, N. Y.

*Each contribution be it laughs or pains  
That built our lasting spirit still remains.  
In due recall of all lasting friends  
We met, who did not break the tape that ends  
This tiny sprint, but will another way;  
We hope that each will shine on his own day,  
We offer tribute to these stalwart few,  
And wish the very best of luck to you.*





*The Class of 1956  
cordially invites you to its*

*Class Reunion*

*June Fifth, Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-six  
at Nine o'clock P. M.*

*Columbia University College of Pharmacy  
122nd Street and Amsterdam Avenue  
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*Wives and Husbands Invited*



# IN 196X WE SEE . . .

In the year 196X, the gleaming white edifice housing CUCP, will have guided tours of all departments. On such tours, visitors may have the great honor of meeting contemporary Pharmacy's most outstanding individuals. Acting as your guides will be: the staff of Apothekan.

Dr. K. Slovin, Bookbindings; Prof. H. Grossman, Cash and Carry II; Prof. J. Wilentz, Life in the Casual Manner; Prof. L. Eisenberg, How to Pose Monroe Calendars; S. Schneiderman, Contemplative Shpatzeering; Prof. J. Kaine, Juris Prudity; Mr. L. Elkovitz, Printing and Typing; Dr. Anne C. White, A Career and Marriage; Miss B. Lasko, Home Economics; Dr. S. Botnick, Plant Botniky; Prof. M. Brody, Nattaly Occuring Sciences; Professor R. Kirschner Boaropharmacy-schmeering; Mr. D. Kissel, Folk Singing; Prof. B. Pickholz, Show Singing; Dr. D. L. Hansman, Hat Apparel in Retrospect III.

Upon entering the main lobby (shaped like a benzene ring) we find to our right the office of the Dean, Prof. M. Stern, speaking to G. Zografi, Pres. of Columbia University, UYA & USA. In another corner of the room is Professor Stern's advisor, Mr. H. Wolkoff, addressing Mrs. Hashinsky's gift to humanity—Mr. Fred Hashinsky, Ass't to the Dean.

In another alcove of the hexagon, an administrative conclave is taking place. This distinguished group includes Chief Lab Ass't Saul Lowitt; Julius Lampert, keeper of the files, and S. Schneiderman his able assistant. Sitting opposite them are Mr. Litsky, football coach; Mr. Swift, track coach, and Mr. Leavitt, tennis coach. Returning our attention to the Dean's office we find a helluvan argument going on between two departments. Speaking for the Pharmacy department is Sam Ehrenberg, Professor of electioneering. He is supported by Associate Professor K. Auerbach, Senior Dispensing; Prof. Albert Ein Stein, Pharmaceutical Physics; Mr. Wachs, Dispensing and Stuff III; Prof. J. Zweig Keeping files and How to be an expert and Prof. G. Levy, B.M.O.C., B.S.

The Pharmacy department claims the chemicals found in the chemistry store room belong to them. The Chem. department gives no reply but continually shrug their shoulders or wear sheepish grins. Those grinning are Prof. L. Stone, Chemical Experience VI; Assistant Professor of Colorimetry; S. Kadin and Prof. Gilner, Pseudo Analytical Chemistry VIII. Those shrugging are Asst. Prof. Munies, Organic Chemistry III and Professor D. Gold, Quasi-Analytical Chemistry VIII.

We now take the escalator up the spiral staircase and on our way up we pass a sober group going down for a short coffee break. Professor H. Dapremont, Structural Anatomy X; Dr. A. Nadell, Hospital Pharmacy; Prof. A. Brod, Operative Techniques; Prof. A. Konwalder, Physical Ed.; Mr. S. Pass, The Art of Filing Advanced Study Applications; Admiral J. Simpkins, Navy-Pharmacy relations; Professor N. Lewis, Ancient History and

Prof. S. Solomon, Instrumental Music.

At the second floor landing we find a group of the faculty looking out a window. Gazing are Mr. D. Orkand, Workings of the Female Mind; Dr. S. Gratt, author of How To Take Notes in Class; Assistant Prof. B. Havranek, Bird Watching and Hawking; Dr. B. Gelbard, Industrial Television and Dr. S. Nestampower, Gambling and Kismet.

Passing the Philosophy department we overhear a heated debate involving Prof. M. Guss, St. Augustine on Horsebleeding; Mr. T. Kowitt, Plato on The Art of being A Good Listener; Mr. J. Pollack, Machiavelli on the Place of Waiters And Domestic Help; Dr. T. Prince, Machiavelli on The Prince and Prof. S. Shapiro, Views on the qualities of Barnard Women.

A little further down the hall, the tourist finds the language department in full swing. Here we meet Prof. M. El-Lakani, Physical Yiddish; Mr. M. Meyer, Arabic; Mrs. Tessler Merlin, Hungarian I; Asst. Professor Marlowe, Theoretical Yiddish II; Prof. Ebersman, Spanish V; Prof. Soloway, Canadian and Indianapolis; Mr. Butensky, Russian II and Dr. B. Zimmerman, Hungarian II.

Once again we mount the spiral escalator. This time we pass the department of Social Sciences going for their faculty swim. We see Prof. List, Verbose Logic I; Mr. G. Katz, Love and Marriage I; Mr. E. Singer, Love and Marriage II; Prof. Abrams, Contemptuous Civilization; Prof. Feigelson, Theology and Dr. A. Rabinowitz, The Career Girl in Modern Society.

The third floor houses the Engineering and Accounting departments. The Engineering Dept. is composed of Mr. E. Cohen, Morphiuseering; Prof. Rothwachs, Calendargirleering; Prof. Breckland, Drunkenbeering. The Accounting department is fully attended and so we see Prof. S. Wrubel, Tax Evasion; Prof. F. Kirmeier, Drug Store Management and finally we see Prof. V. Glazer, How to Make Money and Confluence People.

The fourth floor comprises the Research wing where we meet the molders of the future: Dr. A. Goldberg, Modern Cough Syrups; Prof. H. Reiss, Secundem Artem; Mr. M. Cohen, Cosmetics; Profs. I. and M. Glickman, Lolabrigida Building (all great things are in pairs); Mr. Margulies, Worms and Germs; Prof. O'Conner, Fermentation and Antibiotics and Dr. A. Golub, DDS, How to Live with Dice.

Admittance to the remaining floors is at your own risk (except for the student who has passed "The Effect of Music on the Savage Beast" as taught by Dr. B. Waldinger) since the guys what are above are ultra high type. Included in this group are Prof. Weingarten, History of the South Seas; Prof. Dubin, Gynecology; Prof. M. Katz, Anatomy of Katz II; Mr. H. Gluck, Films and Picturermaking and Mr. F. Cohen, The Art of Union Organization.

Thank you, please visit us again soon and see Modern Pharmacy in Action.



# RESPECT

By Donald Kissil

The hungry highschool crown'ed heads now stripped of cap and gown of rank,  
Did swell the tributaries of state, to flood the street of sixty-eight.

For that most torrid noon foresaw the sheet that spoke; of NAME \_\_\_\_\_ and  
DATE \_\_\_\_\_,

Of bone and face in sag'ital plane, for we to write and they to bank.

Apollo's ball soon catching West recalled the weary supplicants,

And lo, the river did reverse, to fill each rill emaciate.

And yester' kings but echoed thin, "They also serve who stand and wait."

Oh, curs'ed wait that pilfers sleep and mocks the college applicant.

Acceptance won, a year begun, here come the infantile, run, run, run.

We wrote: My heart leaps up, when I behold some Wordsworth in the skies.

We read and rode the CHILLing winds of Marx and Lenin's quest.

We drank and tied a LASH OF love for open book and final test,

And laughed HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS through a blond, a schwartz, and cat's demise.

We could predict with guarantee each quest of gracious Mar'm's intent,

And neophyte could pollinate the bryophyte most antique.

Enwrapped in Aphrodite's cloak, which doth protect in blissful state

The fatuous, we served the muses well, on dissipation bent.

The yearlings free for Pharmacy. Run and get a job, boys, one, two, three.

What ugly scent pollutes the air, asphyxiating nature's child?

It reeks of sweat and work and strain. The gods are angry, thus to deal.

What do these demigods recite, from pond'rous monograph they spiel?

By virtue of what fact doth esoteric man, of manner mild,

Profess to delve Apollo's world? Oh, cease thy quest of Stygian shore!

And, what of old Pythagoras; how proud would he have been to see

His work so great enlarged, from merely X plus Y to 5 plus 3?

And, was Sir Isaac less content with any students avid more?

Upon my word, what do I see? These new-born thoughts do interest me!

With calculated inhibition set, we bridged the span 'tween goose

And erudite, when we o'er threshed the sacred realm of would-be king.

Another liege, with eyebrows three, declared insurance was the thing.

While, 'midst the modern jungle, we engorged herbaceous gems abstruse.

With alchemistic lore, "not memorized," but recognized in time,

Our valiant corps laid waste the horde of mice and frog and paid the bill.

Corporeal and mercantile, still sad remained the bitter pill.

And petty thief of knowledge, time, had rampant run on . . . pantomime.

Hello Joe, what'knowest thou? I graduate a year from now.

A laugh quite rare, a Dean so Swift, that drugs and such were almost nice.

An assay with commercial air, precision samples deftly wrought,

Was countered with a biophase whose quests of false and true fell short

Of breaking hearts. Long honoured Queen and King who caused our split and splice

No longer reign from this time hence, but in forget-me-nots remain,

We tasted new and old in law and greased our skins with bold pretence,

But little thought, from day to day, of worldly worth or sustenance.

For, cradled thus in laffy thoughts, ideals are bread and tests are pain.

June came 'round with state board fever:

Study for the last time; study like a beaver.

For maturation of a seed, one needs no fortune teller's ball

For, Science knows the length in time. Which witches three could tell of thee?

What fatalistic fool would dare to say, "I know where I will be

At 23," or "Have our years of learning but prolonged the fall

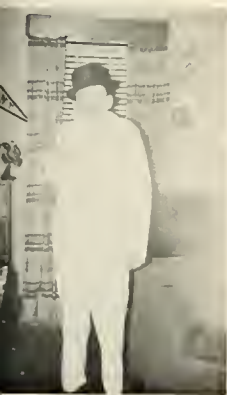
Of still predestined man?" Let parting thoughts not lie with hollow gods,

But, rather draw examples prior set. Aggressive Cassius knew

That man and not a star directs his fate. "Invictus" said it, too.

Let father's teaching not enslave your thoughts ere decade nods.

Goodbye, for now, my finger sticks. See you again, in '66.



# DEVELOPMENT OFFICE



Pharmacy as a profession is having greater and more diversified demands made upon it today. Because of the growing and ever-widening horizons of new developments in the drug field, the individual and community needs and requirements have increased. An expanding population requires more health service, and prescriptions call for many of the new drugs as well as the old ones. The Pharmacist must be well trained and possess the ability to compound, to dispense and understand the use of these drugs. His need for professional knowledge must be much more comprehensive with the advent of many new drugs and the continuous development of others.

The College of Pharmacy is embarked on a major program to expand its curriculum and service not only to meet the widening horizons of Pharmacy but also to prepare its graduates to better serve their communities as citizens and professional men. One of the academic needs today is to recognize that the training in the fundamentals of Pharmacy should fit the graduate for service in many related fields, and the College is revising its curriculum to carry out effectively, the preparation required for service in the specialized fields of Pharmacy.

The present building of the College of Pharmacy is not adequately equipped nor is it fully capable of meeting the modern-day needs of Pharmacy. Extensive plans to change this situation have been made.

The new College of Pharmacy building will enable the college to develop fields of specialization for which that educational institution will be particularly fitted . . . and become a source of information and fact finding for the profession of Pharmacy. Strengthening and augmenting the School will be a new, powerful research and teaching arm—THE RESEARCH INSTITUTE—an instrument for research on the highest professional level. This Institute will be an organization which will cooperate with all segments of Pharmacy.

The work of the Research Institute will bring to industry the advantages of new knowledge derived from basic inquiry which can mean better production and distribution. Many phases of the program of the Research Institute will provide direct benefits to Pharmacy in greater sources of new fundamental knowledge and trained men.

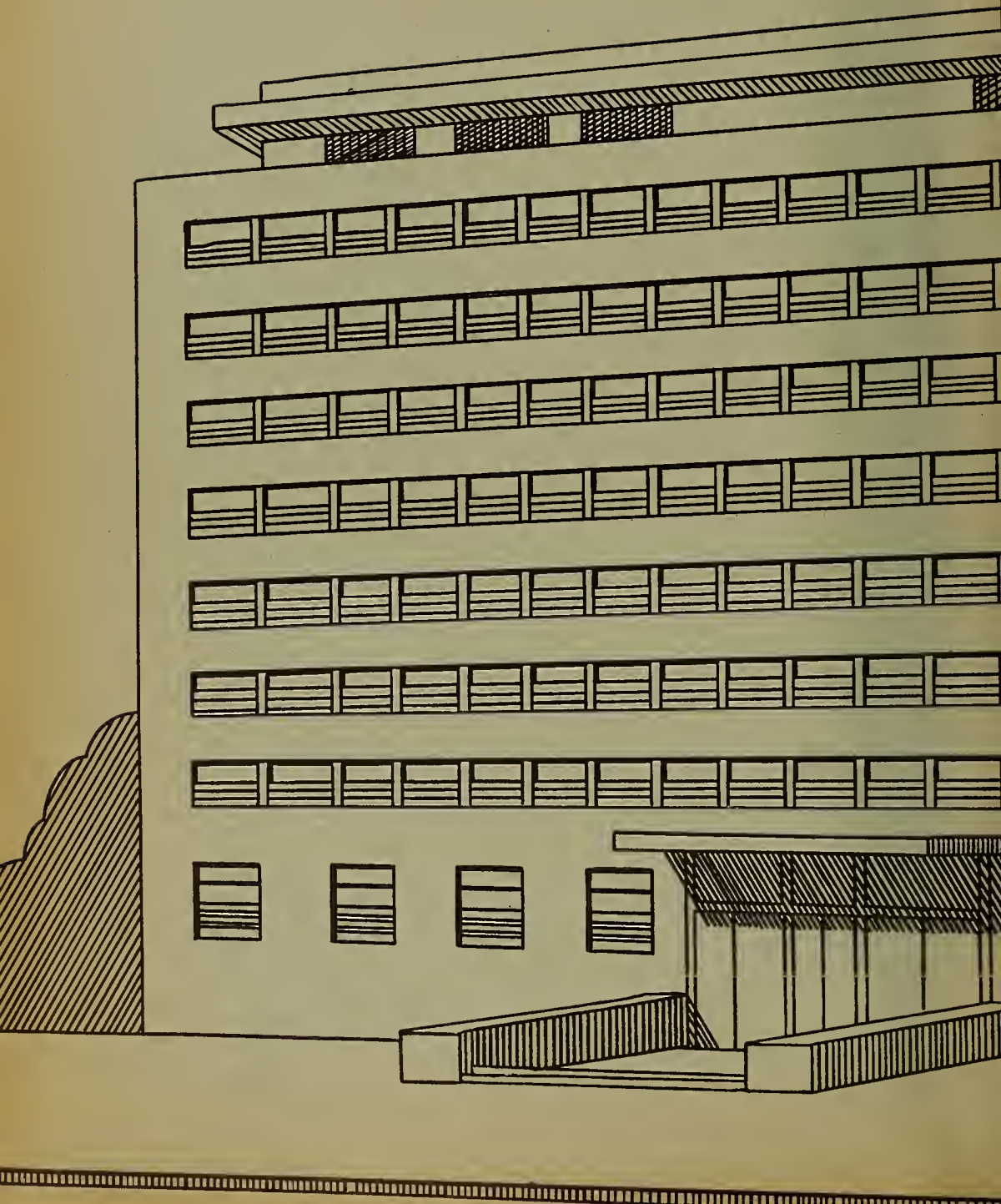
In today's world, man's aspirations for better life, peace and security, health and well being are unalterably linked with Pharmacy.

JOSEPH L. MANDELL

*Executive Director—Office of Development*



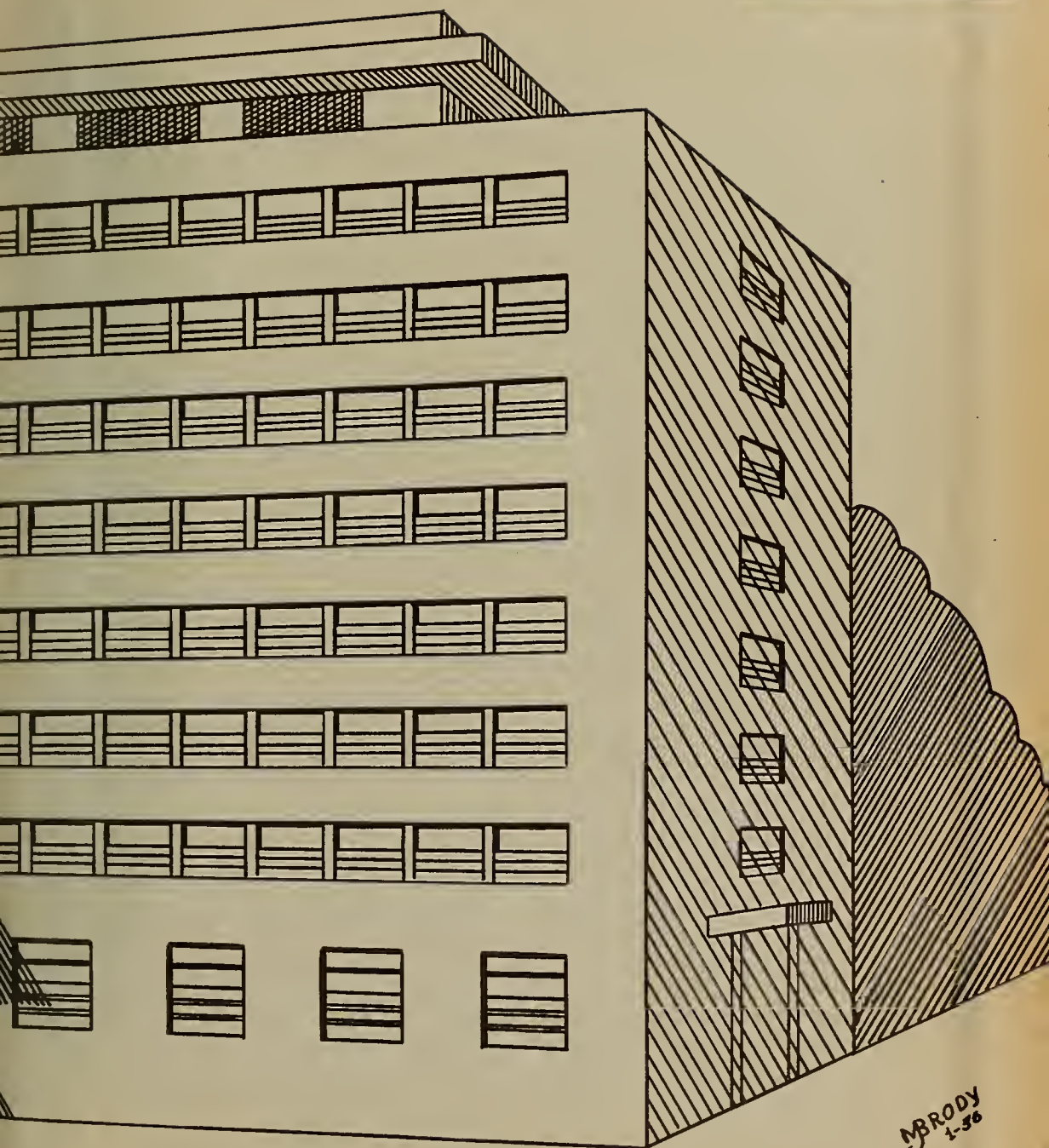




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